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MEETING TO ACCEPT MAYOR'S RECOMMENDATION IS TOMORROW

Council Considers \$1.8 Million City Budget

By Carolyn Walker

A first reading of the city budget for fiscal year 2015-2016 was heard by the Dawson Springs City Council during its regular meeting Monday night.

In her annual budget message, Mayor Jenny Sewell recommended accepting a proposed budget with anticipated revenues of \$1,838,050. This is \$301,800 more than the budget for the current fiscal year, primarily because the amount of Municipal

Road Aid includes a special grant. The cash balance on hand at the end of this year should be approximately \$200,000, which is \$50,000 more than the previous year.

Noting the major increases in expenditures such as insurance and utilities as well as a reduction in state funding, Sewell said increasing taxes to the compensating rate is expected to be required to meet the proposed budget.

City employees who did not receive salary restructuring in 2014-2015 will

be given an increase of 25 cents per hour.

A first reading of Ordinance 37 amending the personnel policy to include a return to work program also was given a first reading. According to Sewell, the amendment was recommended by the city's insurance carrier. Although procedures had been followed, nothing was in writing. City attorney Ben Leonard has prepared a written policy.

A special called meeting is sched-

uled for 6 p.m. Thursday for second readings of the 2015-2016 budget and the personnel policy amendment.

The council approved the following:

—Resolution 2015-09 giving the mayor authority to sign an agreement and other documents relating to a \$135,000 Community Development Block Grant for completion of an automatic meter reading project for the City Water and Sewer System.

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WAS RECONSTRUCTED IN 1999

Riverside Park Is 100 Years Old

By Dasha Tuck

Riverside Park has been through many phases in its 100 years in Dawson Springs. Mayor Jenny Sewell said she could remember being 9 years old and looking over the Mill Dam with her father. It was a mess at that time, but her father told her they would clean it up.

Interest in baseball started with the first Dawson Springs team in 1902. The local high school put together their first team in 1911. The Pittsburgh Pirates made their appearance in 1915. The Pittsburgh Pirates came to Dawson Springs to do their spring training, bringing with them Honus Wagner.

Wagner played for the Pittsburgh Pirates for several seasons. Wagner played all positions on the field, apart from catcher, but is known as a shortstop. Wagner was one of the first five players inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame

in 1939. In Wagner's career he obtained eight National League batting titles and when he retired in 1917 he had scored more runs, more hits and stolen more bases than any other player. A player that has accomplished so much and is a legend himself did his spring training in Dawson Springs at Riverside Park.

The people of Dawson Springs built a pavilion for the Pirates to use when the weather did not permit outside practice. There were other teams that visited Dawson Springs, including the Cincinnati Reds, the Boston Red Sox and the Toledo, Ohio, Mudhens. The Louisville Colonels came in three separate years. The Pirate's mascot was a dog named Ring. Ring would catch foul balls but wouldn't touch a fair one. The team signed Ring and took him along with them.

Wagner enjoyed working

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ALLISON GORDON speaks to the children at the branch library's summer reading program about the CERT program at Dawson Springs High School. Gordon completed the program during this school year in order to help in disaster situations.

photo by Dasha Tuck

ACTIVITIES WILL BE AT RIVERSIDE PARK

Fun Weekend Begins Friday

By Dasha Tuck

Dawson Springs Fun Weekend 2015 will kick off Friday at 6 p.m. and continue through Saturday. The event is sponsored by Kenny and Sylvia Thomas.

On Friday the public is invited to see the antique motorbikes and scooters at

Riverside Park. There will be people from all around coming in to show off their antique motorbikes and scooters.

"There will be people from Texas, Florida, and all over Wisconsin," said Kenny Thomas.

Thomas said his love for these scooters and motorbikes

started when he was 13 years old. He said he saw some local boys riding around town on their Whizzer motorbikes and that's when he knew he had to have one also.

This event started years ago when the Thomases lived in Murray. They hosted the

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BOB WINTERS RECOGNIZED AT CEREMONY IN LEXINGTON

Local Resident Is Named Post 2 Trooper Of Year



KENTUCKY State Trooper First Class Bobby G. Winters (center) is named KSP Post 2's Trooper of the Year for 2014. With him are KSP Commissioner Rodney Brewer (left) and Secretary of the Justice and Public Safety Cabinet J. Michael Brown (right).

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Dawson Springs resident, Trooper First Class Bob Winters, was named Kentucky State Police Post 2's Trooper of the Year for 2014 at ceremonies held June 11 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Lexington.

During the 2014 calendar year, Winters, a 16-year KSP veteran, issued 712 citations, responded to 521 complaints, investigated 52 motor vehicle collisions and made 131 criminal arrests.

Three additional officers from Post 2 were also honored at the ceremony.

Detective Lonnie M. Kavanaugh was Post 2's Detective of the Year. During 2014, Kavanaugh opened 12 criminal cases and made 17 criminal

arrests. He is a 22-year veteran of the KSP.

Sgt. Jeffrey M. Ayres was presented the KSP Citation for Bravery. This honor is bestowed upon officers of the agency who perform acts of bravery, without regard for personal risk, of clear and obvious peril and clearly above and beyond the call or risk of ordinary duty. Ayres is a 7-year veteran.

Trooper First Class William C. Braden II, a 14-year veteran, was presented with the KSP Citation for Meritorious Service. This honor is bestowed upon officers of the agency who distinguish themselves by an act of courage or other meritorious service.

Also honored at the ceremony were the following officers previously assigned to Post 2: Trooper First Class Mark L. Combs, a 19-year veteran of the KSP, assigned to the Special Operations Branch-Canine Section; Trooper First Class Jeffrey W. McWhorter, a 14-year veteran of the KSP, assigned to Post 13 in Hazard; and retired Trooper Kenneth W. Perkins.

Each was presented the KSP Citation for Meritorious Service with "V" Device for Valor. This honor is bestowed upon officers of the agency who distinguish themselves by an act of courage performed under more than ordinary circumstances.

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Carl Wayne Martin, 57

Pamela June Messamore, 59

Helen J. Reed, 81

LOCAL 5 DAY FORECAST

Wed 6/17	Thu 6/18	Fri 6/19	Sat 6/20	Sun 6/21
90/72	90/70	88/71	90/74	93/71
Variable clouds with scattered thunderstorms. High near 90F.	Scattered thunderstorms. High in the low 90s and lows in the low 70s.	Thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the low 70s.	Scattered thunderstorms possible.	Slight chance of a thunderstorm.

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Dawson Springs Officers Report Week's Activities

The Dawson Springs Police Department released the following reports last week:

—Zachery T. Lant-rip, 24, St. Charles, was charged June 7 with theft by unlawful taking or disposition (shoplifting under \$500).

—Lonnie W. Menser, 51, Dawson Springs, was charged June 8 with possession of a synthetic drug.

—Anthony W. Clark, 21, Dawson Springs, was charged June 8 with possession of a synthetic

drug and possession of drug paraphernalia.

—Thomas N. Smith, 28, Earlington, was charged June 11 with nonpayment of fines on a Hopkins County bench warrant, contempt of court libel/slander resistance to order on a Hopkins county bench warrant and giving an officer a false name or address.

—Robbie J. Barber, 26, Earlington, was charged June 11 with two counts of failure to appear on Simpson County warrants.

Business Annual Reports Approaching Deadlines

Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes is reminding entities authorized to transact business in Kentucky that they must file an annual report with her office and pay a \$15 filing fee no later than June 30.

Entities that are already registered can immediately obtain pre-populated 2015 annual reports by visiting the office's website. The online reports include information generated from the entities' previous filings, eliminating the need to enter the same information every year. Grimes encourages entities to file their reports online.

"In 2014, more than 70 percent of annual report filings were completed online, saving both businesses and the state time and money," said Grimes. "In a matter of minutes, you can view your report, make any necessary changes, and file it."

Entities may also file and pay in person or by U.S. mail.

The filing requirement applies to the more than 200,000 corporations, limited liability companies, partnerships, limited liability partnerships, business trusts and pro-

fessional service corporations registered in the commonwealth. All entities have been sent reminders by U.S. Mail, and entities that provided email addresses in previous years were also sent electronic reminders.

Grimes is also urging entities that have not already done so to provide an email address with their annual reports. In addition to reminders of important deadlines, the secretary of state's office will email notifications of any changes or filings made with respect to businesses, which can help detect attempted business identity theft. For more resources to protect a business from identity theft, visit www.BusinessIDTheft.org.

Nearly 136,000 entities have already fulfilled the requirement for 2015, with approximately 70 percent filing online. Entities that fail to file their annual reports by June 30 will be listed in bad standing with the office and receive a final 60-day notice. Failure to comply with the 60-day notice results in administrative dissolution of the business entity or revocation of authority to do business in Kentucky.

OBITUARIES

Services Held Saturday For Helen J. Reed, 81

The funeral for Helen J. Reed, 81, of Dawson Springs, was held Saturday at Beshear Funeral Home.

The Rev. Larry Phaup officiated. Burial was in Rosedale Cemetery.

Mrs. Reed died June 8, 2015, at Baptist Health Madisonville.

She was born Nov. 28, 1933, in Crofton, to the late Cestle Eugene and Elta Aliese Davis Durham.

She worked as a machinist for Simmons in Munster, Ind., and was a member of New Hope Faithful Church.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a sister, Dorthy Latham; and two brothers, Charles Earl Durham and Billy Ray Durham.



HELEN REED

Survivors include a daughter, Judy Walton of Winamac, Ind.; a son, William H. Lively of Dawson Springs; a brother, Terry Lynn Durham; a sister Patsy Stewart; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services Are Today For Norman Earl Gates, 84

The funeral for Norman Earl Gates, 84, of Richland, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Reid-Walters Funeral Home. Visitation is from 9 a.m. until the funeral hour.

Bro. Dennis Mayfield will officiate. Burial will be in Hale Cemetery in Christian County.

Gates died June 14, 2015, at his home.

He was born Oct. 7, 1930, in Hopkins County, to the late Herbert Byron and Carrie Catherine Wicks Gates.

He was a retired surface miner at Sextet Mining Company.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two sisters, Frances Olene Gates and Gracie Pearl Duvall; and six brothers, G.W. Gates, Bill Gates, James Gates, Herbert Gates Jr., Howard R. Gates and Odis P. Gates.

Survivors include two daughters, Wendy Jones of Madisonville, and Pam Cummings of Cincinnati, Ohio; a son, Lynn Gates of Richland; a sister, Kathy Carroll of Dawson Springs; and a granddaughter.

Three Autos Involved In Charleston Road Accident

A traffic accident on Charleston Road was reported June 9.

According to the Hopkins County Sheriff's Department, James Harper was stopped on Charleston Road, waiting to make a left turn onto Fox Road. Donna Gibson was stopped behind him.

A truck driven by Jimmy Sherrill rear ended Gibson, causing her to strike the rear of Harper's vehicle.

Sherrill and all passengers in Gibson's vehicle were transported to Baptist Health Madisonville for treatment of injuries.

Hopkins Co. Health Dept. Issues Restaurant Report

The following food service establishment inspections were conducted by the Hopkins County Health Department through June 11.

- Hampton Inn Breakfast Bar — 100
- YAA Food Concessions — 100
- Hanson Hunter Field Concessions — 100
- Denny's — 94

Violations for coffee pot in hand sink in dish washing area, floor in kitchen in need of cleaning, boxes of food product stored on floor in walk-in freezer and food spillage

in small cooler by grill.

- El Bracero — 92

Violations for boxes of cola syrup on floor, bowl used for scoop in container of tomatoes, uncovered container of shrimp in walk-in cooler, uncovered containers of ice cream in freezer, water standing in bottom of cooler by grill, dish baskets stored on floor, ice scoop improperly covered on top of ice machine, glass used for scoop in ice bin and large amount of cheese dip spillage in cooler in waitress station.

Services Are Saturday For Pamela Messamore

The funeral for Pamela June Messamore, 59, of Dawson Springs, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Beshear Funeral Home.

The Rev. Sam Haulk will officiate. Burial will be in Rosedale Cemetery.

Mrs. Messamore died June 14, 2015, at Baptist Health Madisonville.

She was born March 8, 1956, to the late George and Naomi Dyer Wallace.

She worked as a regional manager for public housing and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Larry Messamore of Dawson Springs; a daughter, Amy June Tath of Alanson, Mich.;



PAM MESSAMORE

a son, Scott Messamore of Eddyville; two brothers, Timothy Wallace of Franklin, Tenn., and Keith Wallace of Raleigh, N.C.; and seven grandchildren.

No Service Planned For Carl Wayne Martin, 57

Carl Wayne Martin, 57, of Nebo, died June 12, 2015, at his home.

He was born Nov. 1, 1957, in Madisonville, to the late Raymond Earl and Shelby Jean Capps Martin.

He was a self-employed carpenter.

Survivors include two sons, Jonathan Martin

of Earlington, and Joshua Martin of Savannah, Ga.; a sister, Darlene Duncan of Nebo; four brothers, Ronnie Martin, Eddie Martin and Mark Martin, all of Nebo, and Roger Martin of Hanson; and one grandson.

There will be no visitation or service.

Hanson Moped Accident Sends Driver To Hospital

An accident at 270 Herron Drive in Hanson June 9 was investigated by the Hopkins County Sheriff's Department.

During the preliminary investigation, it was determined that Leslie Harris, 23, turned into the driveway of 270 Herron Drive on a Yamaha moped and was apparently going too fast

to safely make the turn. Harris struck a brick column approximately 20 feet from the road.

Harris, who was not wearing a helmet, was treated by Medical Center Ambulance Service at the scene and was later flown to St. Mary's Hospital in Evansville.

Ryan Bailey was the reporting deputy.

KET Announces Program

In KET's all-new adaptation of the hit 1970s Masterpiece series "Poldark," Aidan Turner stars as the title character, a redcoat who returns to Cornwall after the

American Revolutionary War to discover that his father is dead, his lands are ruined and his true love is about to marry his first cousin. The series begins at 8 p.m. Sunday.

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State Health Plan Debuts Telehealth No Cost Plan

From Kentucky Press News Service

For more than 265,000 Kentucky state employees, teachers and retirees, seeing a physician online is now just a click away.

The Personnel Cabinet's Kentucky Employees' Health Plan (KEHP) made a telehealth service, LiveHealth Online, available to its members June 1. For the remainder of 2015, the service is available at no cost to members.

LiveHealth Online

can be accessed online using a computer, smartphone or tablet with video capabilities. Physicians can be accessed at any time of day, 365 days a year and from nearly everywhere in the U.S.

LiveHealth Online is a way to have secure and private video chats with board certified physicians. Members and their eligible plan dependents can get help with colds, the flu, allergies and fevers. In the event that medications are needed, the physician

can send prescriptions to a member's local pharmacy.

LiveHealth Online is not meant to replace the member's primary care physician; however, it is a convenient option for care in non-emergency situations or if a physician is unavailable.

"Imagine the new parents whose child wakes up at 2 a.m. screaming with a fever," said Joe Cowles, commissioner of the Department of Employee Insurance who administers the KEHP. "The local retail clinic and urgent care centers are closed. It's not an emergency, so you don't want to drive and wait at the ER. With LiveHealth Online there is another choice. Members don't have to worry with waiting or even leaving the house to get care for their sick child."

Physicians seeing patients via LiveHealth Online support local practitioners and pharmacies by referring

serious conditions and follow-up visits. Patients can get a LiveHealth Online visit summary to print, email or fax to their primary physician.

LiveHealth Online is made available to KEHP members through Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield, the plan's third-party medical administrator. Physicians who respond to LiveHealth Online live visits are in-network for Anthem.

The introductory cost for KEHP members is zero; however, Anthem makes the service available to everyone at \$49 per visit. The flat fee is lower than national averages for a typical physician's office visit, which costs a health plan around \$112 and is substantially less costly than a \$1,400 emergency room visit.

One LiveHealth Online study shows members can also save up to \$89 per visit. Savings are weighted in comparison to costs and

avoidable costs from emergency room, urgent care, primary care and retail clinic visits.

According to LiveHealth Online's current utilization, the top diagnosis is for acute sinusitis. The average age of a LiveHealth Online customer is 40-64 years of age.

Post-visit surveys from patients indicate 90 percent were satisfied, 85 percent had their medical issue completely resolved, and 90 percent said they saved time by using the service. The average time savings was two to three hours with each visit, and 21 percent utilized mobile options rather than a desktop computer.

"LiveHealth Online means Kentucky's school teachers and state employees can see a doctor at any time," said Cowles. "Time is valuable, and juggling work and family for many employees is a daily challenge. Using valuable leave time to travel and

wait for medical care can be reduced by using LiveHealth Online."

The LiveHealth Online app is available on both Apple and Android mobile devices. KEHP members can enjoy the easy-to-use system in three quick steps: sign up online, choose a physician and begin face-to-face consultation within minutes.

KET Announces

On Sunday's Connections with Renee Shaw, Shaw talks with Marian Guinn of God's Pantry to learn how the food bank helps provide thousands of children with meals during the summer break to ensure children who need food are getting it. Also, Sarah Lister of Ronald McDonald House Charities of the Bluegrass talks about her agency's programs to strengthen families by keeping them together during times of medical need. The episode can be seen at 12:30 p.m.

Vacation Bible School Set For Dunn Baptist Church

Dunn Baptist Church and Pastor Bobby Sellers invite children ages 3 through grade 6 to Everest Vacation Bible School. Everest VBS will run from 6 to 8:30 p.m. June 21 through 25.

At Everest, kids will discover what it means to hold on to God's mighty power in

everyday life. They will participate in Bible-learning activities, sing, play teamwork-building games, make and eat treats, experience Bible adventures and collect Bible Memory Buddies to remind them of God's love.

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Hoshea, Last King of Israel
II Kings 17
While Ahaz was king of Judah, Hoshea son of Elah became king of Israel in Samaria where he reigned nine years. Hoshea did evil in the eyes of the LORD, but he was not like the preceding kings of Israel. Soon Shalmaneser king of Assyria attacked Hoshea. At first Hoshea paid tribute to Shalmaneser but the king of Assyria learned that Hoshea had sent envoys to the king of Egypt and was refusing to pay tribute to the king of Assyria, as he had done. Shalmaneser seized him and put him in prison. Shalmaneser then invaded the entire land, marched against Samaria and laid siege to it for three years. In the ninth year of Hoshea's reign Assyria captured Samaria and deported the Israelites to Assyria. They settled them in Halah, in Gozan on the Habor River and in the towns of the Medes.
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DAWSON SPRINGS COMMUNITY SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR FOURTH QUARTER

<p>First Grade</p> <p>4.00 Jamien Abbott, Sariah Consolino, Saydee Cowan, Elijah Dunbar, Max Franklin, James Kovach, Lakhia Matchem, Trevor McKnight, Benjamin Menser, Haylee O'Neil, Joshua Pace, Alley Sherman, Jaxen Thomas, Nathaniel Walls</p> <p>3.50-3.99 Kailey Adamson, Jakub Bowley, Bryson Coggins, Robert Davis, Samuel Duke, Jacob Embry, Aubrie Hickerson, Corbin Jennings, Jasmine Lynch, Carter McCutchen, Mason Miller, Jaydon Plunkette, Hayden Rudd, Gabriel Thomas, Tavionna Tramill, Micah Washburn</p> <p>3.00-3.49 Darrell Brandon, Brady Brown, Alexis Hale, Elijah McKinney, Jaxson Miller, Thomas Shaver, Hunter Wirth</p> <p>Second Grade</p> <p>4.00 Gracie Barnett, Emily Barrientos, Erica Bruce, Bailee Coates, Kolby Crook, Trevor Denardis, Ashton Farmer, Elizabeth Garrett, Keaton Gentry, Hailey Goodaker, Cadence Harris, Montgomery Johnston, Savannah Matheny, Emma Midkiff, Memphis Opalek, Peyton Pace, Colin Reardon, Lauren Throgmorton, Ava Ward</p> <p>3.50-3.99 Chloe Britt, Riley Buntin, Eryn Camplin, Chyenne Earl, Bradley Latham, Christopher Morgan, Cheydon Shelton</p> <p>3.00-3.49 Annicka Baird, Dakota Berry, Serina Fox, Kevin Gray, Annabell Jarboe, Chloe Massey, Taylor Paris, Skylar Rawlins, Caydin Riley, James Terry, Bryleigh Tolbert, Alyssa Wells, Levi West, Mariah Young</p> <p>Third Grade</p> <p>4.00 Samarah Coggins, Mackenzie Creekmur, Graclyn Haynes, Ruby Jade Hilt, Haven Stevenson, Kyleigh Vinson</p> <p>3.50-3.99 Madeline Back, Dustin Drake, James Embry, Jonathan Garrett, Ace Gipson, Alanna Hariris, Natalie McGinnis, Mark O'Neil, Eryn Sizemore, Johna-</p>	<p>thon Strader</p> <p>3.00-3.49 Kaydence Bowley, Persephanie Consolino, Tyler Crook, Hunter Dunbar, Samantha Hendrix, Thomas Humphrey, Jacob Jennings, Lucas Osborne, Timothy Petit, Jakob Purdy, Thomas Purdy, Ashton Rawlins, Michael Sullivan</p> <p>Fourth Grade</p> <p>4.00 Michael Blanton, Robert Bullock, Kimberly Burbage, Timothy Franklin, Tyler Hale, Kaleigh Haulk, Desiree Hunt, Ethan Johnson, Yosiyah McCune, Natalee Oldham, Landon Smiley, Logan Spurlin, Brooklyn Thompson, Abigail Ward, Daylan Wells</p> <p>3.50-3.99 Grayson Brewer, Shelby Capps, Noah Chappel, Brooklynn Clark, Christopher Jones, Michaela McBride, Ella Midkiff, Jordan Opalek, Ethan Osborne, Brianna Tossi, Rachael Young</p> <p>3.00-3.49 Caden Alfred, Macy Drennan, Timothy Ellis, Payton Garrison, Chelsea Griffin, Logan Halverson, Emma LaRose, Jay Laxton, Brittany Mabry, Bryden Mann, Alex Mitchell, Zachary Peters</p> <p>Fifth Grade</p> <p>4.00 Skye Bratcher, Zachary Caudill, Calob Davis, Justin Dukes, Marissa Foe, Abigail Garrett, Madelyn Huddleston, Austin McCutchen, David Moore, Jase Phillips, Trinity Randolph, Kamryn Sizemore, Gabe Workman</p> <p>3.50-3.99 Daniel Back, Avery Buntin, Serenity Consolino, Mathew Cunningham, Lyndsie Morse, Kendra Payne, Madison Purdy, James Son, Jordan Thomas, Leonard Whalen, Natasha Wigley</p> <p>3.00-3.49 Dylan Baker, Adrian Edmon-</p>	<p>son, Ashley Jennings, Nathaniel Litchfield, Courtney Menser, Amber Putman, Riley Rawlins, Wesley Shuck</p> <p>Sixth Grade</p> <p>4.00 Cydney Collins, Ayden Davis, Dylan Dawson, Caleb Garrett, Linsey Hoard, Landon Pace, Chance Robinson, Ivory Tackett</p> <p>3.50-3.99 Emily Abbott, Alexis Blanton, Jackson Creekmur, Matalie Fain, Gabrielle Laxton, Kaylie McGregor, Logan McKnight, Emily Melton, Wesley Oden, Joseph Shuck, Savannah Smith, Megan Teague, Michelle Teague, Kieran Varni</p> <p>3.00-3.49 Andrea Ausborn, Alexandria Bean, Jacob Brasher, Sierra Brasher, Michael Burgess, Ricky Camplin, Aubree Duncan, Lucas Earl, Amber Ford, Colton Henry, Caden Hicker-</p>	<p>son, Robert McCuiston, Angel Mendoza, Mathew Miller, William Simons, Alexa Wells, Vanessa Williams</p> <p>Seventh Grade</p> <p>4.00 Courtney Bayer, Daniel Garrett, Zoe Howton, Ethan Huddleston, Talan Moore, Denisha Randolph, Cynthia Solomon, Emma Thorp</p> <p>3.50-3.99 Aubrie Gunn, Jalynn Hooper, Sloane Parker, Jacob Solomon, Kaitlynn Dearing, Bethany Burbage, Brennen Cunningham, Alexa Alshire, Alicia Nieters, Baylee Peek, Ethan Fain, Justin Knight, Cameron McKnight</p> <p>3.00-3.49 Joseph Gray, Sunny Rice, Keelyn Riggs, Andrew Barnhart, Jacob Drake, Charles Abbott, Makayla Bean, Braxton Cotton, Trey Blanchard, Rianynn Capps, Abigail McGregor, Brandon Mosbey, Devon Neisz, Sarah Carter, Madison Spurlin, Ethan Vincent</p> <p>Eighth Grade</p> <p>4.00 Ty Akin, Heaven Bratcher, Mary Johnson, Kylie Littlejohn</p> <p>3.50-3.99 Mallory Hall, Johnni Rodriguez, Hayden Cunningham, Kayla Nichols, Kaylee Simpson, Tyler Weir, Shyann Wilken, Carolann Oakley, Christian Abbott, Courtney Dunn, Erin Orten, Carlyann Alexander, Marlee Burden, Alyssa Dismang, Katelinn Green, Toni Jones</p> <p>3.00-3.49 Madison Laffoon, Abigail Arthur, Brooke Purdy, Caleb Chapman, Serenity Payne, Erica Williams, Connor Ames, Kayla Reaume, Owin Riley, Mikah Whisler</p> <p>Ninth Grade</p> <p>4.00 Catherine Alexander, Alysta Butts, Colton Collins, Lauren Davenport, Hunter McGee</p> <p>3.50-3.49 Brooklyn Cotton, Jett McKnight, Dakota Shuck, Madison Garrett, Abigail Parker, Reagan Riggs, Jennifer McCraw</p> <p>3.00-3.49 Brandon Ford, Ethan Garrison, Kiana Hooper, Kevin Brooks, Andrew Davis, Heather Genseal, Taylor Whalen,</p>	<p>Nathan Jennings, Macy Merrill, Caleb Hickerson</p> <p>Tenth Grade</p> <p>4.00 Dylan Simpson, Courtney Copeland, Haylie Cunningham, Malaia Miller, Bailey Moore, Tanner Weir, Erin Woolsey</p> <p>3.50-3.99 Kylie Daugerty, Kristian Ford, Tamara Griffin, Adriana Covner, Kaitlyn Huddleston</p> <p>3.00-3.49 Sara Brandon, Amber Payne, Rachel Lerfald, Kimberly Marcum, Ashton Mitchell, Schyuler Storms, Keyli Burden, Tanner Adams, Taylor Edwards, Trisha Mannahan</p> <p>Eleventh Grade</p> <p>5.00-4.00 Celebrity Duncan, Cameron Riley, Allie Mills, Andie Mills, Jessica Earl, Allison Gordon, Cole Parker, Tatum Rose, D.J. Thorpe, Savannah Bean, Kayla Bigham, Dakota Ford, Breanna Rice, Shatiki Robinson, Jonathan Williams, Ben Workman, Jeremy Drake, Carly Bruce, Kaitlyn Menser</p> <p>3.50-3.99 Bailey Palmer, Windy Lewis, Sydney Menser, Joshua Castle, Jacob Messamore, Presley Stevens, Ray Carter</p> <p>3.00-3.49 Shelby Ladd, Madison Riggs, Jacob Wells, Marissa Coyazo, Sydney Cowan, Brandon Carroll, Shawna Poyner, Atley Solomon, Hunter Woolsey</p> <p>Twelfth Grade</p> <p>5.00-4.00 Seth Parker, C.J. Merideth, Tracy Thomas, Christina Norris, Kevin Cummins, Olivia Dunn, Callie Menser, Victoria Solomon, Rose Dunbar, Autumn Reece,</p> <p>3.50-3.49 Hannah Childers, Steven Bearden, Alex Mathis, Meagan Morse, Patricia Tabor, Casey Tencate, Shayna Jackson, Brandon Hayes</p> <p>3.00-3.49 Caitlynn Moore, Michelle Reaume, Leah Smiley, Lindsey Carter, Ryne Bruch, Audriana Coyazo, Jeremiah Adams, Alyssa Pugh, Austin Pool, Tiffany Fox</p>
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STEVEN BEARDEN receives an award from DSHS band director at the Friday, May 22, commencement program.



CALLIE MENSER receives an award from DSHS principal Kevin Stockman at the Friday, May 22, commencement program.

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SHARING a family moment following the the commencement exercises Friday, May 22, are Brandon Hayes with his siblings Chris Hayes and Stephanie Cotton and his mom Debbie.



LEAH SMILEY gets a hug from her dad Mark as her mom Dianna looks on following the Friday, May 22, graduation activities at the school.



ALYSSA PUGH gets a hug from Theresa Black following the commencement exercises Friday, May 22.

Public Meeting Hears Speakers Rally For Preservation Of LBL

By Lauren P. Duncan
The Paducah Sun

Many conflicting opinions were expressed at a public meeting about the future of Land Between the Lakes June 11, but there was one point of consensus among most who spoke: Something needs to be done to preserve LBL.

What that preservation entails is at the heart of the dispute.

Representatives from the U.S. Forest Service, which manages the national recreational area, contend that forestry practices including logging and burning should be used to convert some regions of the 170,000-acre area into more open, savanna-like grasslands, also referred to as pre-European landscapes.

But many area residents and LBL users want logging and burning to stop and would like to see the Forest Service focus on improving the roads, trails and other attractions of the region, and leave the forest alone.

Others favored some land management, but different approaches than the Forest Service is taking.

Lyon County Judge-Executive Wade White, who has spearheaded the campaign to halt logging and burning at LBL over recent months, criticized leaders of the Forest Service for using different terminology and confusing the public on the issue of landscape change.

The public listening session was attended by LBL area supervisor

Tina Tilley and other staff members of the Forest Service. Tilley stood up and responded to questions from the attendees.

White asked if the Forest Service would admit it's creating landscape change in certain areas throughout LBL.

Tilley said the forest plan does call for creating pre-European conditions.

"But pre-European condition isn't just oak grasslands. I have no intention of converting all of Land Between the Lakes into an oak grassland," she said. "But I do not deny that in the past we have maybe not been as clear in some of the terminology that we have used."

Another local leader who spoke was Rep. Gerald Watkins, D-Paducah, whose dad was one of many people who were relocated when the Tennessee Valley Authority formed the recreational area in the 1930s. Watkins said he'd been part of a previous effort, called Concept Zero, to persuade Congress to take the recreational area away from TVA and put it under control of the Forest Service.

"Now the logging and clearing by the Forest Service is creating a real eyesore," he said. "It looks like crap."

"Maybe it's time to take LBL away from the U.S. Forest Service and give it to someone who will respect and honor its heritage," Watkins added.

Other citizens who spoke include residents from Illinois and Tennessee, longtime LBL residents, former Forest

Service volunteers, and people who visit LBL.

A man from the Tennessee area of LBL spoke on behalf of group of dirt bike riders and requested that some cleared areas be designated for riding. A representative with the Tennessee chapter of the Sierra Club said studies thus far have been "non-conclusive" as to the effects of converting forests into pre-European environments.

Questions about the National Wild Turkey Federation's involvement at LBL and where the Forest Services profits from timber sales go were among many posed to the Forest Service officials.

Tilley said the timber sales at LBL are not "solely done for commercial purposes," and the organization seeks to receive fair market value on the timber.

"We want to maintain

healthy forests, we want to create wildlife habitat, and that has a value to it," she said.

The youngest commentator at the meeting was a 12-year-old girl named Daily, who broke into tears before she could finish her prepared remarks.

"I love exploring and being deep inside the forest," she said. "One day I hope to bring my children here."

A second listening session on the future of LBL was planned for 6 to 8:30 p.m. June 16 at the Stewart County Visitor Center in Dover, Tenn.

Meanwhile, the LBL Coalition, which called for the halt to timber sales, has organized a driving tour through the northern section of LBL, called "The 8600," to show areas that have been affected by landscape change. The tour is set for 3 p.m. June 28 at the LBL north welcome station.



CAITLYNN MOORE receives an award from DSHS principal Kevin Stockman Friday, May 22, during the commencement program.

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OPINION

ABOUT TOWN

By Scott

Passionate people work for a cause

Almost everyone has a passion for something whether it be life in general, religion, grandchildren, their job, playing golf, fishing, going to the movies or whatever. Of course, some people seem to have a passion for eating — I may be one of those people.

However, when we see people use their passion to make life better for others, we then understand that perhaps what we think we have a real passion for is actually way down the list of important things in life.

Such was the case as I watched two ladies with a real passion for something work hard in order to try to make life better for others.

On Thursday night, my wife Beth and I attended the Pop A Cork for Alz fundraising event at Eddy Grove Vineyard in Princeton. We witnessed a lady — Stephanie Gamblin — with a real passion for trying to do something about the dreaded disease of Alzheimer's. Her father Tommy Hunt died from the disease, and Stephanie has committed to raising money so hopefully other daughters will not have to see their fathers' suffering and death from Alzheimer's.

Her efforts were recognized recently by the Kentucky-Indiana Alzheimer's Association when they presented her with an award for the work she has done in fundraising.

The event was a lot of fun with several folks from Dawson Springs in attendance. My father had dementia (which Alzheimer's is a form of), and I realized that several who attended also had loved ones who suffered from one of these diseases.

The second case of watching someone with a passion for something work hard for that cause I was able to witness much more first hand.

The Cancer Screening for Life 5K was held Saturday in Evansville. Beth has a passion for this cause because at 43 years old she heard those dreaded words, "You have cancer."

Because of this she would like to see everyone be screened for colon cancer by the time they reach 50 years old. Those with family histories of the disease shouldn't wait that long but have the screening at least by the age of 40. Some people develop the disease earlier — like Beth did — but for most people the guidelines will protect them.

She assembled her team of 33 Beth's Buddies in order to raise awareness, not as much for the disease of colon cancer, but for how important the screenings for the disease are.

Some of those 33 joined the cause in support of Beth, but many also were inspired because of people in their lives who also had heard the dreaded words which none of us wants to hear.

Her team was the second largest at the event and it was her passion for the cause which drove her to want the largest team. However, Pablo's Warriors, with 39 members, was the largest.

We found out Saturday morning before the 5K that Pablo's family had the same passion as Beth to get the word out. Their passion was fueled because at 37 years old, Pablo had died because of colon cancer.

Beth would choose kinder words, but my message for those who choose not to be screened — you are only risking your life.

Sometimes nobody ever makes a comment about one of my columns. Other times there are several comments made concerning them. The column about my dog Goldie falling in the storm drain received many comments as did the one about toilet paper manufacturers making their products more narrow.

Newspapers receive many news releases concerning a multitude of different things, including new or improved products. Last week we received a release concerning a manufacturer with a new idea on an old product. Here is part of the release:

"The modern toilet came about in 1596 when Sir John Harrington created a new type of water closet that involved a raised cistern. He designed a small pipe from the cistern. Water ran down the pipe when released by a valve. From that time on people have been trying to improve on the toilet."

It was interesting to read some of the names used for toilets. There's the loo, the water closet and of course the John. I'm sure nobody named John appreciates that one. There is also the can, the potty and the throne.

King John was born in 1167 and died in 1216. So it was before his time, and he never sat on a throne like these.

The news release goes on to quote some interesting facts from the Toilet Paper Encyclopedia. According to that source "the average person spends three years during his or her lifetime on the toilet. And on average, consumers use 8.6 sheets of toilet paper per bathroom visit. Fast figuring computes this at 57 sheets per day, or a total annual average use of 20,806 sheets of toilet paper per year per person."

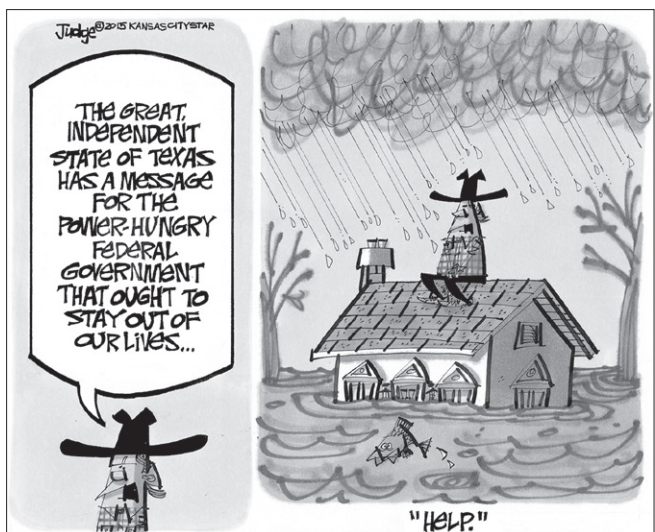
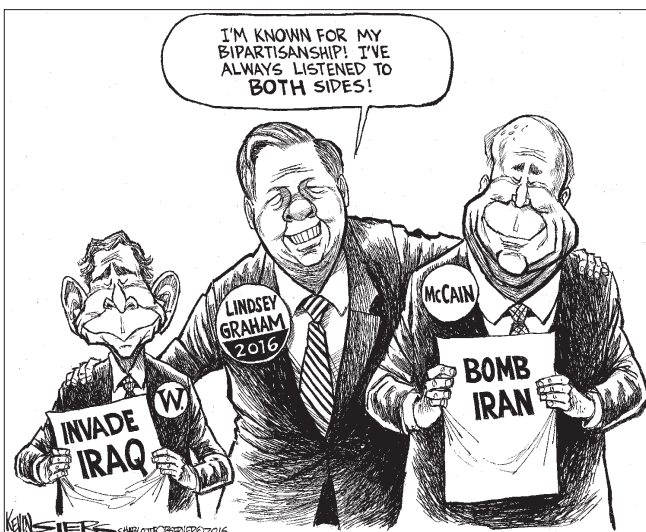
The release is touting the manufacturer's product which automatically lowers the toilet seat with a simple touch of a button. That supposedly would solve the age-old problem men have with leaving the seat up. It appears since men want the seat up and women want it down, the problem is equal for both genders. The answer would be for each person to close the lid on the toilet and let that be that.

How do you follow something like that? We'll try with something like this...

—Two blokes, a Japanese and an American, are playing golf. The Japanese guy is getting ready to tee off and suddenly starts talking to his thumb.

The American bloke says: "What are you doing?" "Oh, don't worry, with microtechnology I have a microphone in my thumb. I was just recording a message," the Japanese bloke says.

The two men carry on golfing, but all of a sudden the American man makes a funny sound that amazingly sounds like the passing of gas. The Japanese man looks over at him. "Oh," says the American. "Don't worry, I'm just receiving a fax."



Commentary...

Our political climate has to change

By Jon Fleischaker

It has been some 40 years since Kentucky adopted its Open Meetings Law (1974) and 39 years since the Open Records Law was adopted (1976). One wonders whether either of these laws, so effective in helping the press and the public understand how government is operating (or not operating) would be adopted today. Our political climate has changed so very much, and for many of us, the change has not been advantageous to good government. The mid-1970s was probably the high point for the press in many respects.

The Supreme Court of the United States was in the midst of generating decisions which increased press protection from defamation lawsuits and related causes of action, protections which have been subsequently eroded. Despite the Branzburg decision in 1972, the political climate was favorable to increasing protection for reporters' sources, and there was an increasing push to open government processes so that the public could be more aware of how it's government bodies were behaving.

A great deal of this First Amendment fervor was the result of the political activism surrounding the anti-war movement in Vietnam and the Civil Rights movement, both of which began earlier but reached their peak in the early '70s. The push for more favorable access laws, however, was greatly aided by the Watergate scandal and the excesses of the Nixon administration.

Acting through the Kentucky Press Association, it was decided to deal first with an open meetings law. Representatives of the Kentucky Press Association pre-

pared a proposed statute, obtained the commitment of Gov. Ford, had the bill introduced with the help of Rep. Joe Clarke of Danville, and it passed with little discussion and with great ease. Two years later, after The Courier-Journal was unsuccessful in obtaining access to governmentally maintained records under the then existing law, representatives of the Kentucky Press Association decided to seek a broad open records law. Again, a commitment to support such a law was obtained from then Gov. Carroll, and the law was essentially drafted by us.

There was substantial informal negotiation with the state police through the governor's office, but very little input from other state or local agencies. That proposed legislation also easily passed and was signed by the governor. Life with the General Assembly was much different then, and it is questionable whether either statute would pass today without efforts to weaken or destroy them. In fact, in 1990, there was an effort in the General Assembly to revise both the Open Meetings and Open Records Laws to make them less effective.

We were successful in defeating that effort, but only by agreeing to the establishment of an interim legislative committee which was to review both laws in depth and report back to the 1992 General Assembly. Representatives of the press were invited to participate in that effort, and attended numerous meetings throughout the two-



JON FLEISCHAKER

year period. The process was very instructive and very valuable. The legislators on the committee became aware, probably for the first time, of the uses and the significant impact that open access laws had.

As a result, despite efforts by numerous state and local agencies, including universities, the interim committee made proposed changes in the law which substantially strengthened both laws. For example, the definition of "public agency" was substantially broadened, and several exemptions were tightened. These changes were enacted in 1992, and our experience since then has shown that this process was extremely helpful.

After more than 40 years of experience with the Kentucky Sunshine Laws, we now know how valuable these laws have been in efforts to inform the public of the operation of its government, at the local and state levels. That success is the result not only of the fact that we have these statutes, but the daily effort that all of us have made in exercising and enforcing our rights under these laws.

That effort must continue to be made: the alternative is that the public will lose access to vital information necessary to make the informed decisions so vital to the political process.

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Other editors

Coal has never been our friend

When at least two Kentucky senators traveled to Washington recently to be "a part of the solution," as one senator put it, with federal Environmental Protection Agency regulators over the imminent shut down of 20 coal-fired power plants in this state, they said they were "treated like drug dealers."

It's a suiting comparison, perhaps, considering our state's longtime addiction to coal.

Because of tightening federal EPA rules, Kentucky will be forced to shutdown 20 of its 57 existing coal-fired generating units in the state or convert them to cleaner natural gas-powered fuel to comply with new mercury air toxin regulations that aim to curb greenhouse gas emissions.

By 2040, it's likely only 15 coal-fired plants will operate in this state.

It's a move that likely won't mean much to the residents of the commonwealth who just want their homes illuminated, heated and cooled. But it could mean more to some lawmakers who have for years lined their pockets with dollars from the powerful coal lobby. Those are the same lawmakers who continue to echo the rallying call for the dying industry.

Excuse us if we're not sympathetic to these Kentucky lawmakers — including Sen. Brandon Smith, R-Hazard; Sen. Robin Webb, D-Grayson; and Rep. Fitz Steele, D-Hazard — who serve on the Interim Joint Committee on Natural Resources and Environment and met with EPA regulators about their concerns.

Members on the General Assembly's committee devoted to the state's natural resources and environment should work in tandem to preserve our precious resources and natural environment. Instead, it seems these members push a pro-coal agenda that ultimately benefits just a few Kentuckians.

To be frank, coal has never been a savior for the masses. And it never will be.

Even in coal's heyday in the 1970s, Kentucky ranked 44 among other states in per capita income. Four decades later Kentucky remains stagnant in the same ranking. The coal-producing counties of Eastern Kentucky still include 20 of the 100 poorest counties in the United States.

Coal has forsaken us.

In 2012 alone, Eastern Kentucky lost 4,000 coal jobs. New federal energy regulations, less demand for coal, along with mounting environmental and health concerns likely mean those jobs will never return to the region.

Yet our lawmakers continue to bow to powerful coal lobbyists and waste millions in taxpayer resources to shelter and safeguard an industry that's never been as accommodating to its own workforce.

While other poor southern states, including North Carolina and Georgia, have diversified their economies in the past decades to attract new industries, jobs and streams of revenue, our lawmakers are still entangled in their love affair with coal.

Kentuckians are a proud pack that doesn't like to be regulated by Washington bureaucrats. But none of us can say we didn't see the writing on the wall when it comes to the future of coal. That future is darker than the inner depths of a Harlan County mine.

And if some Kentucky lawmakers still believe that "coal keeps the lights on," they certainly must be dim bulbs.

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LOOKING BACK

10, 25 & 50 Years Ago

10 years ago

(From the files of *The Dawson Springs Progress*, Thursday, June 16, 2005.)

Two Dawson Springs High School students, Haylie Jo Baucum and Jonathan Michael Howton, have been named 2005 Commonwealth Governor's Scholars.

A graveside service for Franklin Thomas (Tommy) Wheeler, 82, was held Thursday morning, June 9, at Piney Grove Cemetery.

The funeral for William Calvin Thomas, 83, was held Tuesday morning, June 14, at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in Crossroads Cemetery.

25 years ago

(From the files of *The Dawson Springs Progress*, Thursday, June 21, 1990.)

Bryan Charles Moore was born Thursday, May 31, at Regional Medical Center in Madisonville. He weighed eight pounds, 12-1/2 ounces.

Kenneth Owen Weldon Johnston was born Tuesday, June 12, at Kusler Air Force Base Hospital in Biloxi, Miss.

Services for Mrs. Georgia May Galloway, 82, were conducted Monday afternoon at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in Rosedale Cemetery.

Funeral for Mrs. Ursula Elizabeth Cotton, 83, was held Wednesday afternoon at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in Rosedale Cemetery.

50 years ago

(From the files of *The Dawson Springs Progress*, Thursday, June 17, 1965.)

Ladonna Lynn Capps was born Friday, May 21, in Caldwell County Hospital in Princeton.

David Robert Pike was born Tuesday, June 1, at the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va. He weighed seven pounds, 14-1/2 ounces.

Moments in time...

* On June 15, 1215, following a revolt by the English nobility, King John puts his royal seal on the Magna Carta, or "Great Charter." The document guaranteed that the king would respect feudal rights and privileges, uphold the freedom of the church and maintain the nation's laws.

* On June 16, 1738, patriot printer, publisher and postmistress, Mary Katharine Goddard, is born. She would later publish the first version of the Declaration of Independence to include all of the Congressional signatures. The document appeared "printed by Mary Katherine Goddard."

* On June 18, 1812, the War of 1812 against Great Britain begins. The American war declaration had been called in response to the British economic sanctions against the U.S. and the impressment of American seamen into the British Royal Navy.

* On June 19, 1905, in Pittsburgh, some 450 people attend the opening of the world's first nickelodeon. The storefront theater boasted 96 seats and charged each patron 5 cents to view a 15-minute motion picture show.

* On June 20, 1975, director Steven Spielberg's thriller "Jaws" debuts in U.S. theaters. Jaws starred Roy Scheider as police chief Martin Brody and Richard Dreyfuss as a marine biologist. The film's mechanical shark was named Bruce.

* On June 21, 1982, John W. Hinckley, Jr., who on March 30, 1981, shot President Ronald Reagan outside a Washington, D.C., hotel, is found not guilty of attempted murder by reason of insanity.

* On June 17, 1994, after a dramatic "low-speed chase" on I-405 witnessed by millions on live television, former football star and actor O.J. Simpson surrenders to Los Angeles police. He was charged in the double-murder of his ex-wife and her friend.

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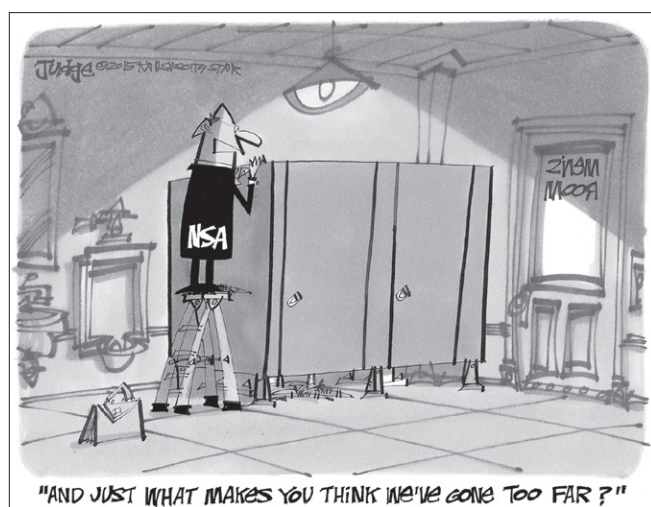
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Other editors

Reward work, raise the minimum wage

The arguments against raising the minimum wage — at the local, state or national level — weaken each time another major employer takes the step voluntarily.

A big blow fell June 8 when Gov. Steve Beshear signed an order to raise the wages of about 800 executive branch employees July 1. The minimum will rise from \$7.25 to \$10.10 an hour.

"Any reasonable review of unbiased research shows that raising the wage is a smart business decision," Beshear said.

Members of the Urban County Council's Budget, Finance and Economic Development Committee should keep this in mind when, on June 23, they consider legislation to raise the minimum wage in Fayette County.

Seattle, Louisville, Los Angeles, Walmart, the University of Kentucky, Kentucky state government, fill-in-the-blank can do it without destroying the economy or their business model, so why can't we?

It's a hard question to answer because the truth is that raising the minimum wage will not destroy our local economy or any business that's not already on the ropes.

What it might destroy, or at least lessen, is the desperation of thousands who work hard and long but don't make enough money to pay for basic necessities, much less to get ahead.

It could also do some damage to the subsidies taxpayers provide low-wage employers in the form of safety-net programs, such as food stamps and Medicaid.

As Bloomberg View columnist Barry Ritholtz



founder of Ritholtz Wealth Management, wrote recently, "right now, the wealth transfer goes in the wrong direction: from taxpayers to the owners of fast-food outlets. In effect, the public helps restaurants and other lower-wage employers save on labor costs."

Better, Ritholtz figures, to transfer wealth from the owners to their workers in the form of higher wages.

Council members must keep in mind that they have put \$3 million in the budget for the upcoming year to help local non-profits provide essential services, and agencies clamoring for more.

That's in addition to the significant financial commitments the urban county government has made to reduce homelessness, make housing more affordable and employ disadvantaged youth during the summer.

Perhaps it would be more efficient to raise the minimum wage so workers need less assistance and contribute more to the city coffers in payroll taxes.

We agree with those who say it would be better to have a minimum wage increase at the national or state level. It's clear that the local proposal — raising from the current federal minimum of \$7.25 to \$8.20 in the first year, \$9.15 in the second, \$10.10 the third year and tied to the consumer price index after that — is not a cure for poverty in Fayette County.

But it would be an important signal that our community values workers more than businesses that count on public subsidies — rather than fair wages — to keep their workers healthy, fed and housed.

—Lexington Herald-Leader

Letter to the editor

Damage is costly

Dear Editor,

Every city is confronted with acts of criminal mischief from time to time. Do you know what your kids are doing when they think nobody is watching? Yes, we all want to say "not my kid." He wouldn't do that. Here are some shenanigans perpetrated by probably juvenile delinquents. They throw rocks into the Dawson swimming pool. They have made obscene drawings on the pavement of the basketball court as well as leaving their trash on the court.

Someone defecated in the urinal at the concession stand at the park. One kid shook a pole so hard that it caused a globe to fall from the top and break. I heard that it beamed him in the head before it broke. The cost of repairing it was \$500, and the parents were responsible for the repair cost. Kids also break the light bulbs in the outdoor restroom at the city park.

It gets worse than that, folks. One of these delinquents defecated in the sink at the men's restroom

in the city park. He then proceeded to smear his own excrement all over the wall. The chief of police was called to witness that. The men who take care of the park had to clean up that disgusting mess. The men who take care of the park tell me they have had to replace several broken toilets. Here is one more sink story as if defecating in it is bad enough. Yes, at another time they broke the sink clean off the wall.

One of my friends told me he has caught 12- and 13-year-old kids in his back yard at 3 in the morning. He chased them away as he put his gun back in the holster. Where are the parents? I will end with some good news. The chief of police tells me that crime in Dawson is not as rampant as you may think. It's most likely that only a small number of kids are involved in serious mischief. I believe that most of us are good parents too. Tell your kids to report it if they see other kids doing damage to property, or at least encourage them to tell you about it.

Richard Chiodo
Dawson Springs

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FAMILY PURCHASES, REOPENS BUSINESS ON EAST ARCADIA AVENUE

Ross Workman Is Back Working At Service Station

By Dasha Tuck

Most residents of Dawson Springs know Ross Workman for his term as mayor. Workman has worn many hats thus far in his life but has added a new one to the collection. Workman recently opened Workman's Service Station on Arcadia Avenue.

Workman has personal history with the building itself, and that has brought him to owning it today.

"My history with the building goes back to when I was born because my uncle actually owned this station. I was in and out of this building as a kid," Workman said.

Workman said his dad owned a Standard Oil station on the other side of the parkway when he was growing up and that he spent a lot of time with him at the station.

In the mid-80s Workman came to work for Joe Redden, who had purchased the station on Arcadia Avenue, and

continued work there for several years.

"This building has been a part of my life from the get go," Workman said.

Workman said he left mayorship to take a position as the director of the planetarium at Land Between the Lakes. He was there for a little over three years. Once the opportunity to buy the service station came up, he took it as he always said he would.

"I wasn't expecting it. I wasn't expecting to make that kind of change in my life, but the kids are older and we are in a good place right now so we, as in my wife Cynthia and I, decided that this was what we wanted," Workman said.

Workman says he has no apprehension about this decision. He said that he knows the station will be successful because it always has been.

"I take a lot of my grandfather's traits and the fact that he had several hats, several jobs and they were always



ROSS WORKMAN works under the hood of a Chevrolet truck during one of his first days as owner of Workman's Service Station. The station had recently closed due to the health of its owner Ronnie Haile, but the Workman family purchased it and has reopened.



THE Workman family has purchased the service station located on East Arcadia Avenue and it's open for business.

good jobs, and he always told me that life is too short and too boring to do one thing over and over again. I've had a lot of jobs in the past such as planetarium director and businessman, but to say that this will be my last hat I can't say that," Workman said.

We take pride in the fact that the people in Dawson are going to depend on us and they are going to trust us. We are going to do our very, very best to give them the service that they want. We know a lot of people can't afford to take their cars to a dealership, and we understand that. We are going to do our best to treat people the way we were taught to treat people not only from our parents but from what

Joe Redden has taught me,"

Workman said Redden taught him so much about how to deal with the public and to be kind and courteous. He said he has carried forward the lessons he learned from Redden.

"Joe was a mentor and a very dear friend of mine, so I can take what he has taught me. I've always tried to treat people honestly and fairly, and if I can help you I'm going to help you and if I can't, I'm going to tell you," Workman said.

Workman said one of the things he really wanted to do when he bought the station was to take it back to the retro look using classic reds, off white, and blue trim. He said he and his family have com-

pletely revamped the office. The goal is to make the station something they are proud of as owners, but more importantly they want the town to be proud of it as well.

"We want the building to look nice. We want the downtown to look nice as possible because that's always been one of my personal pet peeves was to make sure the downtown looked good because that right there says a lot about our community. I've said this as a mayor and I've said this as a businessman and I'll say it as a member of this community, we have a lot of good things going on in this town. We just need to pick it up and keep going with it," Workman said.

BUDGET, CLASS ROSTERS, SUPPLY LISTS DISCUSSED

Elementary SBDM Council Meets

The Dawson Springs Elementary School SBDM Council met Thursday. The budget for the 2014-2015 school year was on the agenda along with a comparison with next year's budget.

As of June 8 the budget totaled \$6,246.85 after 76.68% of the 2014-2015 budget was spent.

Some of the remaining funds may be carried over to the 2015-2016 budget to help with the purchase of a new copy machine.

The 2015-2016 budget will be officially approved in the July meeting. The budget totals \$30,000.

The council was given Kentucky Department Education regulations on comprehensive school improvement planning. Action will be taken in July after council members are given the opportunity to read the document.

Other business discussed included fall festival, class rosters, supply lists, improving supervision of the

bouncy houses for the AR awards, and rewarding the students several times throughout the year.

The painting of the school's auditorium is underway and there was discussion on how to decorate the black wall behind the stage. Inspiring quotes and panther designs were suggested. New light fixtures have been installed around the building.

The next meeting will take place at 11 a.m. July 9.

Council Will Consider \$1.8 Million Budget

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—Resolution 2015-10 approving acceptance of the 2015 Affordable Housing Trust Fund Grant totaling \$120,000 and authorizing the mayor's signing of necessary documents. The grant will provide funds for the rehabilitation of four housing units in Dawson Springs.

—Resolution 2015-11 authorizing the mayor to make application for Law Enforcement Protection Program funds for a project to be administered by the Kentucky Office of Homeland Security. The grant is to be used to purchase police weapons.

Fred Rawley, city code enforcement officer, reported he has

issued 14 citations and closed 17 cases. An owner he has been working with has begun tearing down the dilapidated structure on his property. Other structures have been torn down but the debris has not yet been removed.

Rawley also said he is beginning to receive calls from residents who would like to have areas in their neighborhoods cleaned up.

Sewell told council members that preparations continue for the Independence Day/100th Riverside Park anniversary celebrations which will take place July 3. Funds to support the fireworks are coming in. A number of vendors will be on hand, and live entertainment has been lined up,

she said.

Jackie Mathis suggested the city should also be planning for the 2017 solar eclipse since Dawson Springs is so close to ground zero. Mathis also said he had been asked to relay the message that business owners on Railroad Avenue would like to see the street returned to two-way traffic.

Announcements included Bike Night tomorrow at 6 p.m. on the square; Dawson Springs Fun Weekend, the antique scooter and motor bike rally, Friday and Saturday at Riverside Park; and the July 3 celebrations at Riverside Park.

The next regularly scheduled meeting will be held at 7 p.m. July 20.

Park Is 100 Years Old

—Continued from front page

with young baseball players. He put together a team of young, local boys he called Hans Wagner's Recruits. He was always against children using tobacco products. At that time every company that made baseball cards was sponsored by tobacco companies, but because of Wagner's strong beliefs he refused to have a baseball card. Years later around 200 cards were made, and now they sell for millions of dollars.

Wagner was the first player to have his signature emblazoned into his bats. Hillerich and Bradsby Company, now known for their Louisville Slugger bats, was the company that did this for Wagner. This influence will be seen in commemorative bats that will be available at the anniversary celebration.

In the mid-30s floods took the park back to nature as Sewell said, but the park was rebuilt in 1999. Sewell said it took about five years to get grants lined up to begin reconstruction. She said she knew it wasn't going to be an easy process, but the community came together and put Riverside Park back together.

"The park was reconstructed in 1999 as a tribute to the rich history and culture of early American baseball, and it features a field of major league dimensions," said Sewell.

Riverside Park's location connects the history and love for baseball with a natural setting. The year the park was rebuilt, the Tradewater Pirates made Riverside Park their home field. They were successful in their seasons as summer collegiate players as well as a semi-pro team. Now the field is home to teams from the Dawson Springs School System and the Tradewater Adult Baseball Association.

"Riverside Park is a one of a kind. For those of us who enjoy the wonderful atmosphere of baseball in Riverside Park, we strongly feel that the game of baseball was meant to be played in a natural outdoor setting where humans can reconnect with nature in a wonderful way," Sewell said.

There's a reason Riverside Park has been around for 100 years. The history of the park and the memory of what the park used to be and what it has been through to return to what it is now lives within the hearts of this community. Riverside Park came to be the historic landmark it is today thanks to the people of Dawson Springs. It takes many to create history and that many more to preserve it.

Fun Weekend Begins

—Continued from front page

swap meet in Hazel. It started out being called the Mid South Classic Motorbike and Motor Scooter Meet. They hosted that meet for 11 years on Memorial Day weekend. When they moved back to Dawson Springs, a few people wanted them to continue the event in Hazel, but the Thomases decided that they would continue the event in Dawson Springs.

"It takes a lot of work and effort to host something like this. First, making and printing the flyers, getting the word out to the participants, and getting trophies for the show," Thomas said.

This year the event is being planned by the participants in thanks to the Thomases.

There will be a people's choice bike that the public will vote on Friday night. Mayor Jenny Sewell will give out the mayor's choice trophy.

Saturday the roller road speed test will begin at 10 a.m. The dirt drags will start at 1 p.m.

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Youth league action at the municipal park



THE regular season is winding down in tee ball, softball and baseball, and the youngsters are playing almost every night at the municipal park. These two tee ballers are (clockwise, from top left) Brycen Litchfield with his eye on the ball before hitting it; and Preston Alfred running from third base toward home. Ayden Davis pitches for the Reds in a 12 and under baseball game while his aunt Lindsey O'Bryan and mother Tabitha Davis watch. Ivory Tackett runs toward first base during a 12-and-under softball game. Ashton Cook is ready to put the bat on the ball in a 10-and-under baseball game. Trinity Randolph winds up to deliver a pitch during a 12-and-under softball game while her first baseman, Rachel Morse, gets in defensive position. The regular season schedule will conclude next week for most of the teams.

Photos by Dasha Tuck

Basketball States; Indiana is, Kentucky Kousins across the Ohio aren't anymore

Indiana is a basketball state. Kentucky isn't. Hard to swallow isn't it, living this side of the Ohio River?

The Hoosier high school all-star boys swept another pair from its Kentucky *Kousins* last weekend. Is 13 in a row and 92nd in 134 games dating to 1939. Last time Kentucky won a game in this series, the U.S. government was freezing Osama bin Laden's bank accounts.

Once upon a time Indiana-Kentucky matched was a mid-summer classic, clash of titans in America's heartland of hoops where kids dreamed to make the team. Basketball states is now isingular.

Today, Indiana is still passionate about basketball, but all-star high school hoops in Kentucky has meandered down to a yawn, shrug, given way to pay-to-play summer camp, "I gotta be thinking about my NBA future," and video gaming in the shade.

Traveling by car across the Bluegrass State's 120 counties, I see a plentiful number of outdoor basketball goals but difference is, kids aren't using them, even ball goals with fresh nets.

To further the Kentucky-is-no-basketball-state argument, these sets of numbers.

√ Eight-hundred-thirty-four. In all the Commonwealth this was the reported attendance for last Saturday's all-star game at Transylvania University. Only 834 tickets sold.

√ Two. Jersey No. 1 for the first time in my memory, Mr. Basketball for both states, were no shows. Vanderbilt-bound Camron Justice and Caleb Swanigan (Purdue).

In 59 years of Mr. Basketball, here's a first: A compliance office spokesman at Vanderbilt dictated Camron Justice could not play. He "is now considered a college athlete."

√ And One. Kentucky's best big man and Louisville isignee Raymond Spaulding didn't bother. Practice and games, a no show. Apparently he "now belongs to University of Louisville."

Changing times. Probably time for Indiana to file for divorce. Take it's dedicated all-stars and series to Ohio or Illinois. Kentucky high schools' best



BOB WATKINS

Sports in Kentucky

making the team, representing the state, is not important.

On our side of the Ohio, on another level, a flicker of irony.

With enthusiasm for future gone tepid, preserving the past becomes a new option — a basketball museum.

Ground-breaking and plans for a hoops museum located in Elizabethtown was announced in early June by Association of Basketball Coaches.

Geographically is sound, and downtown (with convenient parking) makes perfect a museum for fans to appreciate what has gone before — players and personalities and places, will project images of times when basketball was still a magical dream game in Kentucky.

With another historical fact in mind, I hope the museum in E-town enjoys a more sustained run of popularity than the once hot item one linked to University of Kentucky. Fan interest even around tradition-rich UK didn't last.

Today, given the abject decline of interest in the Kentucky-Indiana summer series, I hope officials have ever developing ideas to maintain interest for fan visits to E-town.

Maybe it will re-ignite a surge of pride on this side of the Ohio to lift Kentucky back to a place equal to Indiana again as a Basketball State.

Rick Pitino 'plans'

Something comical seeing a 62-year-old ball coach discuss a contract extension intended to assure he will be screaming at 19-year-olds another decade-plus, until age 73.

Rick Pitino discussed his new deal with University of Louisville last week and even the idea of a press conference brought to mind Woody Allen's expression: "Wanna make God laugh? Tell Him (Her) your plans for tomorrow."

With grinnin' Tom Jurich at his left, who apparently believes he will live forever also, and God on Pitino's other side, Da Coach plans to stay on the job through the 2026.

This was gold for us if not for the Pitino at Minnesota: "... never thought at 62 I would be more passionate than 22 or 32, and I am. I just really, really love it."

Admirable and good motivation for us, Pitino's sustained joy and passion for his work after 30 years-plus, coaching at five universities and new plans to stay for 11 more.

God must be smiling ... for now.

Villains in sports?

Headline at Internet site Bleacher Buzz, June 12: Biggest villains in sports today.

First 10, column-writer Laura Depta says: Sepp Blatter (FIFA), Roger Goodell (NFL), Alex Rodriguez (Yankees), Floyd Mayweather (boxer), Skip Bayless, Bill Belichick (coach), Tom Brady (Patriots), John Calipari (Kentucky), Dwight Howard (NBA), and Dan Snyder (NFL owner)

"... Calipari is one of those ongoing sports villains," Depta writes. "This is likely, in part, because of the success he has enjoyed as the poster coach for one-and-done recruits. In April, seven players from his Final Four team declared for the NBA draft.

"Calipari has been known to make some arrogant statements now and again, as well, often rubbing people the wrong way."

Old made new?

An age thing, I suppose. Being here long enough, we are certain to witness old ideas recycled, made new again. This week, sports writer Samuel Goldman at Hardwood Nation compared Kentucky basketball to the New York Yankees.

Gosh, I thought, Goldman must be 12-years-old. That premise was not even new when 66-year-old Mike Pratt was Mr. Bank shot at Kentucky.

Excerpt: "Every evil sports empire possesses the ability to reload talent immediately. What (John) Calipari is doing appears to be working. The Wildcats' ability to consistently build one-and-done dream teams rivals the Yankees front office. Now that's impressive, can you imagine how talented the wildcats would be if they were allowed to spend money?"

You can read Goldman's 531-word old-made-new notion on the Internet.

And so it goes.

You can reach me at Bob.Watkins24@aol.com.

Carolina rig perfect for post spawn bass

By **LEE McCLELLAN**
Kentucky Afield Outdoors

The calendar said June 1, but the cold northeast wind, chilly rain and leaden skies seemed more like a bad day on the opening weekend of the April Keeneland meet.

June finally arrived in Kentucky this week and water temperatures in lakes across the state inched their way up toward the high 70s.

"Black bass are in post spawn now," said Jeff Ross, assistant director of fisheries for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "They should be completely done with spawning."

After undergoing the rigors of reproduction, black bass move offshore. "As water temperature rises, they move out on the drops," Ross said. "You can still catch big fish shallow, but you have a much better chance out deeper. You can also avoid the bank beating anglers."

Creek channel drops, long points that extend out to the channel, drop offs at the end of flats and submerged humps all attract summer bass.

Some anglers attack these areas with heavy jigs, jigg- ing spoons and deep running crankbaits, but a Carolina rig gives anglers more options and is easy to fish.

The constant rush of new lures and techniques in the bass fishing world dulled the luster of the Carolina rig a bit over the past few years, but it remains one of the best summer presentations you can throw for bass.

Use a medium-heavy power 7-foot long casting rod spooled with 17- to 20-pound test line. Onto this main line slide a ½- to 1-ounce egg or bullet sinker made of lead, brass or tungsten with ¾-ounce being a good all around choice.

Slide on two glass, plastic or metal beads to protect the knot and make clicking sounds that attract bass. Tie a barrel swivel to the main line. Make an 18- to 36-inch leader of 12-pound clear fluorocarbon or copolymer line. Tie one end of the leader to the bottom ring of the barrel swivel and another to a 3/0 wide gap worm hook.

A shorter leader works best for fishing shallower lakes, heavy cover or stained water. A longer leader is better for clear lakes, weed beds and deeper water.

A 5-inch Senko-style soft plastic lure makes a great choice to thread on the business end of a Carolina rig. A 7-inch straight-tailed worm commonly used on a Shakey head presentation is another great choice as is

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A Carolina rig is one of the best presentations for summer bass. After spawning, black bass move away from the shallows near shore to drop offs in deeper water. A Carolina rig is ready made for fishing these areas.

a 6-inch lizard. Four-inch creature baits or double-tailed skirted grubs work well in rocky areas.

Green pumpkin, junebug, watermelon candy, bold bluegill, plum glitter, motor oil and black and blue are good color choices for summer.

The Carolina rig gives an angler constant feedback from bottom, not only transmitting the bottom composition, but also keeping you on your toes and attentive. With little practice, you can quickly discern if the bottom is rock, mud, or laden with weeds.

The Carolina rig is an open water presentation and an angler can throw one a mile. Fish the Carolina rig where the bank beating anglers usually position their boats. If you are in a boat with someone who wants to fish the banks, cast the Carolina rig in the opposite direction. This often produces big summer bass.

Cast the rig across the deeper end of mud flats where they drop off into deep water; those with weeds hold more bass. Let the rig sink to the bottom, keep the rod tip at about 10 o'clock, slowly reel, and let the sinker bang bottom.

Some days, bass prefer an occasional pause in the retrieve, other days they like a steady presentation. Let the fish tell you.

The edge of the submerged river or creek channel, well off the bank, is another fantastic Carolina rig spot. Some anglers tie on a shallow running crankbait to the end of a Carolina rig for creek channel fishing,

allowing them to fish smaller, minnow-shaped baits as deep as they like.

The Carolina rig also shines for fishing deep, submerged humps often found in the middle of the lake or major creek arm. The heavy Carolina rig keeps you in constant bottom contact on these difficult to fish structures. Humps make one of the best summer spots for smallmouth and spotted bass.

The natural presentation of this rig fools bass grown squeamish from fishing pressure. The soft plastic lure floats just above bottom, moves subtly and sinks slowly. It isn't nose heavy like a Texas rig or Shakey head, the soft plastic lure is basically weightless, moving more like natural prey.

Anglers must employ a long, robust side sweeping hook set with the Carolina rig. Make sure to keep the rod tip down to keep a large bass from jumping and shaking their head. A bass that gets the heavy weight moving side to side can pop the hook loose.

Many anglers believe summer is the toughest fishing time. Fishing a Carolina rig in the heat will change their mind.

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LBL Quota Deer Hunt applications available July 1-31

LBL news release

Applications for the 2015 Quota Deer Hunts will be available July 1-31. The hunt application link can be found online at www.landbetweenthe lakes.us/seendo/outdoor-rec/hunting/, on the Land Between The Lakes official homepage, or you can apply by phone at 270-924-2065. The application fee is \$5 online or \$7 by phone. After applying, applicants can check back in late-August to see if they were drawn.

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12U BASEBALL STANDINGS

North Division	W	L	GB
Crittenden White Sox	5	2	-
Crittenden Brewers	4	3	1
Dawson Reds	3	3	1.5
Crittenden Cardinals	3	4	2
Crittenden Blue Jays	0	6	4.5

South Division	W	L	GB
Lyon Orioles	7	0	-
Lyon Red Sox	5	1	1.5
Caldwell Marlins	4	3	3
Caldwell Dodgers	2	6	5.5
Caldwell Pirates	1	6	6

10U BASEBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Lyon Yankees	6	0	-
Caldwell Rangers	5	1	1
Lyon Dodgers	5	2	1.5
Caldwell Braves	4	3	2.5
Crittenden Blue Jays	2	4	4
Dawson Giants	2	4	4
Crittenden Cardinals	2	5	4.5
Dawson Rockies	2	5	4.5
Caldwell Diamondbacks	1	5	5

8U BASEBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Caldwell Rangers	5	1	-
Lyon Red Sox	5	1	-
Crittenden Dodgers	4	1	0.5
Dawson Cubs	4	2	1
Caldwell Pirates	4	2	1
Crittenden Cardinals	3	2	1.5
Lyon Rockies	3	3	2
Caldwell Yankees	2	3	2.5
Caldwell White Sox	1	3	3
Caldwell Athletics	1	5	4
Dawson Mets	0	4	4
Lyon Giants	0	5	4.5

12U SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Caldwell Yankees	7	0	-
Lyon Reds	7	2	1
Caldwell Cubs	3	5	4.5
Crittenden Cardinals	1	5	5.5
Dawson Braves	0	6	6.5

10U SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Caldwell Rays	4	0	-
Dawson Red Sox	4	1	0.5
Caldwell Dodgers	4	2	1
Caldwell Blue Jays	2	3	2.5
Crittenden Angels	2	3	2.5
Lyon Cardinals	1	3	3
Crittenden Giants	0	5	4.5

8U SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Caldwell Dodgers	8	0	-
Crittenden Angels	6	1	1.5
Caldwell Rangers	4	3	3.5
Dawson Pirates	4	3	3.5
Caldwell Athletics	3	4	4.5
Crittenden White Sox	2	5	5.5
Lyon Cardinals	1	6	6.5
Caldwell Rays	1	7	7

Standings as of Sunday, June 7



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8U BASEBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS FROM MONDAY, JUNE 1

AT PRINCETON
Rangers at Pirates, PPD
Cardinals at Yankees, PPD
Athletics at Rangers, PPD
White Sox at Yankees, PPD

AT EDDYVILLE
Crittenden Dodgers.....300 600 — 9
Lyon Rockies.....101 112 — 6
Dodgers leading hitters: Kaiden Travis 1B, 1B, 3B; Braeden Odom 1B, 2B; Garner Stallins 2B; Ethan Thomas 1B, 2B; Jantzen Fowler 1B, 2B; Caleb Whobrey 1B; Clayton Murray 1B; Caleb Riley 1B.
Rockies leading hitters: Grant Wiggins 2B, 3B; Trace Walker 2B; Kadin Riley 3B; Andrew Sharp 1B, 1B, 2B; Grayson Smallwood 1B; David Kraft 1B.

Dawson Cubs.....003 200 — 5
Lyon Red Sox.....024 30x — 9
Cubs leading hitters: Micah Washburn 1B, 2B; Kolby Crook 1B, 1B, 1B; Cadence Harris 1B; Ashton Rawlins HR; Ashton Cook 1B, 1B; Jayson Knapp 1B; Josh Pace 1B; Chris Morgan 1B.
Red Sox leading hitters: Carson Collins 1B, 2B; DJ Peek 2B, HR; Lukas Breedlove 1B, 1B; Cooper Collins 1B, 1B; A.J. Padilla 1B, 1B; Hunter Patterson 1B, 1B; Dylan Yates 1B, 1B; Will Dunning 1B, 1B; Willy Lewis 1B, 1B.

Mets at Giants, PPD
Dodgers at Giants, PPD

RESULTS FROM THURSDAY, JUNE 4

AT PRINCETON
Caldwell Athletics.....010 001 — 2
Caldwell Pirates.....300 05x — 8
Athletics leading hitters: Case Ortt 1B; Jesse Mott 1B, 1B; Graham Grissom 1B, 1B; Logan Brown 1B; J.T. Palm 1B.
Pirates leading hitters: Luke Maddox 1B; Preston Birrell 1B, 1B; Daniel Laurent 1B, 1B; Cade Rowland 1B, 2B; Logan King 1B, 2B, 3B; Blake Darnell 3B; Layton Wall 1B; Max Ortt 1B.

Lyon Red Sox.....012 66 — 15
Caldwell White Sox.....110 00 — 2
Red Sox leading hitters: Carson Collins 1B, 2B; DJ Peek 3B, HR; Lukas Breedlove 1B, 1B; Cooper Collins 1B, 1B; Hunter Patterson 1B, 1B; Keegan Downing 1B, 3B, 3B; Dylan Yates 1B, 2B, 2B; Will Dunning 1B, 1B; Drew Richie 1B; Willy Lewis 1B, 2B.
White Sox leading hitters: Dalton Rustin 1B; Cameron McDaniel 1B, 3B; Deason Morris 1B.

Caldwell Yankees.....200 33 — 8
Caldwell Pirates.....463 4x — 17
Yankees leading hitters: Channing Puckett 1B; Scott Cortner 3B, 3B, HR; Rudra Patel 1B, 2B; Austin Markham 1B; Ethan Franklin 1B; Trevaughn Copeland 1B, 1B; Drayden Sherrill 1B.
Pirates leading hitters: Luke Maddox 2B, HR; Preston Birrell 1B, 1B, 1B, 1B; Daniel Laurent 1B, 1B, 1B; Cade Rowland 1B, 1B, 1B; Logan King 1B, 3B; Blake Darnell 1B, 1B, 1B; Layton Wall 1B, 1B; Jacob Towery 1B, 2B; Max Ortt 1B, 1B, 1B.

Lyon Rockies.....345 1 — 13
Caldwell Athletics.....620 1 — 9
Rockies leading hitters: Grant Wiggins 3B; Jaxson Bull 1B.
Athletics leading hitters: Xander Sample 1B; Case Ortt 2B; Carter Bedell 1B; Graham Grissom 1B; Logan Brown 1B; Hayden Patterson 1B; Trayton Freeman 2B.

AT MARION
Lyon Giants.....302 030 — 8
Crittenden Cardinals.....611 001 — 9
Giants leading hitters: Kayden Patterson 1B, 1B; Isaac Defew 1B, 2B, 2B, HR; Turner Hurst 1B, 1B, 2B, 2B; Elijah Tabor 1B, 1B, 2B; Justice Harvey 1B, 1B; Johnson Herring 1B; Aaron Humphries 1B.
Cardinals leading hitters: Travis Bull 1B, 1B, HR; Grayson Davidson 1B; Quinn Summers 1B, 2B; Grayson James 1B; Ethan Rhodes 1B, 2B; Tyler Smith 1B, 1B; Tucker Riley 1B, 3B; Isaac James 1B; Jayden Cotton 1B; Seth Henry 1B.

AT DAWSON SPRINGS
Crittenden Dodgers.... 040 016 10 — 12
Dawson Cubs..... 001 406 11 — 13
Dodgers leading hitters: Not available.
Cubs leading hitters: Not available.

Caldwell Rangers..... 15
Dawson Mets..... 2
Rangers leading hitters: Not available.
Mets leading hitters: Not available.

8U SOFTBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS FROM TUESDAY, JUNE 2

AT PRINCETON
Crittenden White Sox..... 001 02 — 3
Caldwell Dodgers..... 616 2x — 15
White Sox leading hitters: Dixie Hunter 1B; Elliot Evans 1B, 2B; Andrea Federico 1B, 2B; Karli Beavers 1B, 1B; Rachel Mundy 1B; Addie Wood 1B; Cheyenne Starkey 1B.
Dodgers leading hitters: Avery Wells 1B, 1B, 2B, 3B; Lilly Perry 1B, 1B, 2B, 2B; Hannah Lowery 1B, 1B, 1B, 1B; Ashlee Ladd 1B; Kaylee Ladd 1B, 1B, 1B; Harper Holeman 2B; Nyla Sykes 1B, 1B, 1B; Jordan Ortt 1B, 1B; Allie Holt 1B, 1B, 1B.

Caldwell Rangers..... 201 00 — 3
Caldwell Dodgers..... 530 3x — 11
Rangers leading hitters: Haley Dalton 1B, 2B; Rylee Thompson 1B, 1B; Bailey Duncan 1B; Aylvia Barnwell 2B.
Dodgers leading hitters: Avery Wells 1B, 1B, 1B; Lilly Perry 1B, 1B, 1B, 3B; Hannah Lowery 1B, 1B; Ashlee Ladd 1B; Kaylee Ladd 1B; Harper Holeman 1B, 1B; Nyla Sykes 1B, 1B; Jordan Ortt 1B, 1B; Allie Holt 1B, 1B.

AT MARION
Lyon Cardinals..... 000 04 — 4
Crittenden Angels..... 356 1x — 15
Cardinals leading hitters: Gracelyn Taylor 1B; Courtney Schenk 1B; Courtney Collins 1B; Adrian Robinson 2B; Tavionna Edwards 1B; Brooklyn Croft 1B; Ashlynn Taylor Hale 1B; Cayelyn Downing 1B.
Angels leading hitters: Jaycee Champion 1B, 1B, 1B; Kayleigh Weathers 1B, 1B, 1B, HR; Sierra Patrick 1B, 1B, 1B, 2B; Taylor Haire 1B, 2B; Mia Hackney 1B, 2B; Hanna Mott 1B, 1B, 1B; Georgia Holeman 1B; Layla Winn 1B, 1B; Abigail Martin 1B.

RESULTS FROM FRIDAY, JUNE 5

AT PRINCETON
Lyon Cardinals..... 100 341 00 — 9
Caldwell Rangers..... 231 012 01 — 10

10U BASEBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS FROM TUESDAY, JUNE 2

AT PRINCETON
Crittenden Blue Jays.....000 6 — 6
Caldwell Rangers.....232 x — 7
WP: Barrett Cotton **LP:** N/A
Blue Jays leading hitters: Tyler Belt 1B; Turner Sharp 1B; Dalton Collins 1B, 2B; Caden Deboe 2B.
Rangers leading hitters: Luke Parker HR; Kaleb Groves 2B.

Dawson Giants..... 101 — 2
Caldwell Braves..... 460 — 10
WP: Easton Kizzee **LP:** N/A
Giants leading hitters: None.
Braves leading hitters: None.

AT MARION
Lyon Dodgers..... 452 — 11
Crittenden Cardinals..... N/A — 6
WP: Walker Suito **LP:** Seth Blackburn
Dodgers leading hitters: Brandon Ray 1B; Jonathan Downing 2B, HR; Jackson Brown 1B, 1B; Devon Messamore 1B.
Cardinals leading hitters: Seth Blackburn 3B; Seth Guess 3B.

AT DAWSON SPRINGS
Caldwell Diamondbacks.....212 — 5
Dawson Rockies.....43x — 7
WP: Gage Smiley **LP:** Nate Noel
Save: Casey Fain
Diamondbacks leading hitters: Barrett Darnell 1B, 1B; Christian Jones 1B.
Rockies leading hitters: Casey Fain 1B; Trevalin Jones 1B.

12U BASEBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS FROM MONDAY, JUNE 1

AT PRINCETON
White Sox at Dodgers, PPD
Brewers at Pirates, PPD

AT MARION
Reds at Blue Jays, PPD
Orioles at Cardinals, PPD

AT EDDYVILLE
Marlins at Red Sox, PPD

RESULTS FROM THURSDAY, JUNE 4

AT PRINCETON
Crittenden White Sox.....102 01 — 4
Caldwell Pirates.....102 02 — 5
WP: Tate VanHooser **LP:** Dakota Lamb
White Sox leading hitters: Ben Evans 1B, 2B, 2B; Tyler Boone 2B, 2B, 2B; Jaden Hancock 1B.
Pirates leading hitters: Dylan Dawson 2B; Tate VanHooser 1B, HR; Deontaye Walls 1B, 2B.

Lyon Orioles.....666 1 — 19
Caldwell Marlins.....000 x — 0
WP: Jackson Shoulders **LP:** Braxton Hubbard
Orioles leading hitters: Aiden Rush 1B, 2B, HR; Gunnar Bingham 1B, 1B, 2B, HR; Corey Cissell 1B, 2B; Josh Cissell 1B, 1B; Clay Haines

2B, 2B; Jackson Shoulders 2B; Joshua Wright 2B.
Marlins leading hitters: Preston Nichols 1B; Ethan Trotter 1B.

AT MARION
Caldwell Dodgers.....530 2 — 10
Crittenden Cardinals.....420 2 — 8
WP: Landon Pace **LP:** Gabe Mott
Dodgers leading hitters: Blake Vivrette 3B; Landon Pace 1B, 2B; Devin Kilgore 1B; Cole Smiley 2B, 2B, HR; Gunner Simpson 1B.
Cardinals leading hitters: Gabe Mott 3B; Dailey Deboe 2B.

Lyon Red Sox.....516 5 — 17
Crittenden Brewers.....400 x — 4
WP: Beau Wilson **LP:** N/A
Red Sox leading hitters: Brady Darnall 1B, 2B, 2B; Tray Hawkins 2B; Nich Whalin 1B; Brody Williams 1B, 2B, 3B; Luke Gilbert 1B; Beau Wilson 1B, 2B; Luke Grigg 1B, 2B, 2B; Sam Klueppel 1B, 1B.
Brewers leading hitters: Trace Derrington 1B; Maddox Carlson 1B, 1B; Braxton Winders 1B; Trace Adams HR.

AT DAWSON SPRINGS
Crittenden Blue Jays..... 4
Dawson Reds..... 5
WP: N/A **LP:** N/A
Blue Jays leading hitters: Not available.
Reds leading hitters: Not available.

12U SOFTBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS FROM TUESDAY, JUNE 2

AT PRINCETON
Caldwell Yankees.....416 31 — 15
Caldwell Cubs.....020 10 — 3
WP: Ashlynn Dearing **LP:** Aglaeshia Copeland
Yankees leading hitters: Ashlynn Dearing 1B; Laney Grissom 1B, 1B; Keli Reynolds 1B, 2B; Takyrhelle Boyd 1B.
Cubs leading hitters: Nicole Cravens 2B; A'Majurnae Hollowell 1B, 2B; Siya Patel 1B; Anna Turpin 1B.

Dawson Braves..... 112 1 — 5
Caldwell Cubs..... 166 x — 13
WP: Emily Kirk **LP:** Trinity Randolph
Braves leading hitters: Emily Abbott 1B.
Cubs leading hitters: Nicole Cravens 1B; Aglaeshia Copeland 1B; Emily Kirk 1B.

AT EDDYVILLE
Crittenden Cardinals.....010 0 — 1
Lyon Reds.....305 2 — 10
WP: N/A **LP:** N/A
Cardinals leading hitters: Kate Keller 1B; Raylee Belt 1B.
Reds leading hitters: Tori Schenk 1B; Kyra Craft 2B; Kerstin Craft 1B.

Crittenden Cardinals.....010 100 — 2
Lyon Reds.....011 11x — 4
WP: N/A **LP:** N/A
Cardinals leading hitters: Cortne Curnel 1B.
Reds leading hitters: Tori Schenk 2B; Calista Collins 1B, 1B.

RESULTS FROM FRIDAY, JUNE 5

AT PRINCETON
Dawson Braves.....000 — 0
Caldwell Yankees.....66x — 12
WP: Ashlynn Dearing **LP:** N/A
Braves leading hitters: Emily Abbott 1B.
Yankees leading hitters: Jacey Jaggers 2B; Ashlynn Dearing 1B; Keli Reynolds 1B; Jesse Jones 1B; Jodi Burrow 1B; Takyrhelle Boyd 1B.

Dawson Braves.....000 — 0
Caldwell Yankees.....66x — 12
WP: Ashlynn Dearing **LP:** N/A
Braves leading hitters: Emily Abbott 1B.
Yankees leading hitters: Keri Reynolds 1B; Jacey Jaggers HR; Ashlynn Dearing HR; Jessica Wright 1B.

AT MARION
Lyon Reds..... 0
Crittenden Cardinals..... 6
Forfeit

Caldwell Cubs.....204 3 — 9
Crittenden Cardinals.....120 2 — 5
WP: N/A **LP:** Josie Tapp
Cubs leading hitters: Kaylee Brown 1B, 1B; Nicole Cravens 1B; Emily Kirk 1B, 1B, 2B; Aglaeshia Copeland 1B; A'Murjanae Hollowell 1B, 2B; Anna Turpin 1B, 2B; Alexis Wynn 1B.
Cardinals leading hitters: Kacie Easley 1B; Destiny McKnight 1B; Trinity Hayes 1B; Josie Tapp 2B; Raylee Belt 1B.

10U SOFTBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS FROM MONDAY, JUNE 1

AT PRINCETON
Giants at Rays, PPD
Giants at Blue Jays, PPD

AT DAWSON SPRINGS
Dodgers at Red Sox, PPD

AT EDDYVILLE
Angels at Cardinals, PPD

RESULTS FROM THURSDAY, JUNE 4

AT PRINCETON
Dawson Red Sox.....051 05 — 11
Caldwell Blue Jays.....011 2x — 4
Red Sox leading hitters: Lyndsie 1B, 1B; Rachael 1B, 1B; Allie 1B, 2B; Brooklyn 1B, 1B; Marissa 1B, 1B, 1B; Shelby 1B, 2B; Samantha 1B, 1B, 2B.
Blue Jays leading hitters: Alicia Stanley 1B; Laney Jones 2B; Jostaysa Sykes 2B; Clara Ortt HR.

Dawson Red Sox.....120 00 — 3
Caldwell Dodgers.....000 00 — 0
Red Sox leading hitters: Lyndsie 1B; Rachael 1B, 1B; Marissa 1B, 1B; Samantha 1B.
Dodgers leading hitters: Lexie Teague 1B; Kynady Thomas 1B.

AT MARION
Crittenden Angels.....325 3 — 13
Crittenden Giants.....202 x — 4
Angels leading hitters: Karsen Shouse 1B, 2B; Hailey McCann 1B, 1B, 1B, 3B; Hadlee Rich 2B, 3B, HR; Callie Brown 1B, 2B; Sydney Harkins 1B, 1B; Alyssa Woodall 1B; Callie Dempsey 1B, 2B; Emily Mattingly 1B, 1B; Hanna Mott 1B, 1B, 1B.
Giants leading hitters: Aubre Conyer 1B; Brylee Conyer 1B, 2B; Hailey Johnson 1B, 3B; Katie Perryman 3B; Kailyn Stokes 1B.

AT EDDYVILLE
Caldwell Rays.....214 52 — 14
Lyon Cardinals.....000 1x — 1
Rays leading hitters: Madison Guill 1B, 1B, HR, HR; Maggie Griggs 1B, 2B, HR; Ella Ramey 1B; Sydney McKinney 1B, 1B; Annabelle Rushing 1B, 1B, 1B; Lilly Perry 1B, 1B.
Cardinals leading hitters: Allie Bell 2B; Bre Harris 3B; Kandice Cotton 1B; Maddie Sherrill 1B.



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JIM FURYK
Age: 45
Country: United States.
World ranking: 3
Worldwide wins: 20
Majors: US Open (2003)



PHIL MICKELSON
Age: 45
Country: United States
World ranking: 19
Worldwide wins: 45
Majors: Masters (2004, 2006, 2010), British Open (2013), PGA Championship (2005)



JORDAN SPIETH
Age: 21
Country: United States
World ranking: 2
Worldwide wins: 5
Majors: Masters (2015)



RORY MCILROY
Age: 26
Country: Northern Ireland
World ranking: 1
Worldwide wins: 17
Majors: US Open (2011), British Open (2014), PGA Championship (2012, 2014)




DUSTIN JOHNSON
Age: 30
Country: United States
World ranking: 7
Worldwide wins: 9
Majors: None



TIGER WOODS
Age: 39
Country: United States.
World ranking: 181
Worldwide wins: 90
Majors: Masters (1997, 2001, 2002, 2005), US Open (2000, 2002, 2008), British Open (2000, 2005, 2006), PGA Championship (1999, 2000, 2006, 2007)



ADAM SCOTT
Age: 34
Country: Australia
World ranking: 12
Worldwide wins: 25
Majors: Masters (2013)



RICKIE FOWLER
Age: 26
Country: United States
World ranking: 8
Worldwide wins: 3
Majors: None



BUBBA WATSON
Age: 36
Country: United States
World ranking: 4
Worldwide wins: 6
Majors: Masters (2012, 2014)



RYAN MOORE
Age: 32
Country: United States
World ranking: 33
Worldwide wins: 4
Majors: None

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2015 U.S. OPEN CHAMBERS BAY

When: June 18 - 21 **Where:** Chambers Bay, University Place, Wash.
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So much is brand new about the oldest golf championship in America. The 115th U.S. Open will feature a 156-man field that remains the most democratic of all the majors. More than half of the players have to qualify for a chance to compete against world’s best players, such as Rory McIlroy and Jordan Spieth. One thing that hasn’t changed is that the U.S. Open is considered the toughest test in golf.

Much about this U.S. Open will break new ground. It will be played in the Pacific Northwest for the first time at a public course called Chambers Bay, which opened only eight years ago and was built specifically to attract a U.S. Open. What will Johnny Miller have to say about it? Not much. For the first time, Fox Sports is televising a major championship after winning the TV rights over NBC.

THE PLACE
Chambers Bay, which covers 900 acres off Puget Sound south of Seattle, was a sand and gravel pit mined for more than 100 years before designated to become a public golf course in 2001. It’s what was left – sand – that appealed to the USGA. Sand is the best soil for firm, fast conditions that a U.S. Open relishes. The fescue grass requires less water and provides more bounce. This will be a rare U.S. Open in that the most exciting part of the golf shot is not through the air, but what happens when it’s on the ground. There are wild changes in elevation, some partially blind shots and so many contours that sometimes players have to aim 30 yards away from the flag for the best chance to get it close to the pin.

THE PERIL
The most notorious stretch of Chambers Bay figures to come early in the round from the fourth to the seventh holes. All of them are par 4s and the shortest (according to the card) is No. 5 at 488 yards. The fourth hole is uphill and could require a fairway metal depending on the wind. The next hole is from an elevated tee and features a magnificent view of Puget Sound. The sixth hole is 495 yards and has a partially blind tee shot to a fairway with mounds that could send the ball anywhere. And the seventh hole is 508 yards and plays slightly uphill.

THE PREPARATION
Robert Trent Jones Jr. designed Chambers Bay, and he has suggested it might take up to 10 practice rounds to have a full understanding of the strategy. USGA executive director Mike Davis caused the biggest stir when he suggested that any player who thinks he can simply play two practice rounds and have his caddie walk the golf course to study the yardages "will not win."



Rory McIlroy

FACTS & FIGURES

The course: Chambers Bay is a public course located south of Seattle along the Puget Sound on what used to be a sand and gravel pit that first was mined in the late 19th century. Once the mining stopped in 2001, the county decided to use the land for recreation, including a golf course built specifically to attract a U.S. Open. Robert Trent Jones Jr. designed the course, a majestic site played among dunes with severe elevation changes, a sandy base and fescue grass that requires less water and allows the ball to roll faster.
Length: 7,648 yards (average). Course will play between 7,200 and 7,600 yards each day.
Par: 70 (36-34 or 35-35)
Cut: Top 60 and ties after 36 holes.
Playoff (if necessary): 18 holes on June 22.
Field: 156 players
Purse: TBA (\$9 million in 2013).



Defending champion: Martin Kaymer.
Last year:

Martin Kaymer of Germany became only the seventh wire-to-wire winner in U.S. Open history with an eight-shot victory at Pinehurst No. 2. Kaymer opened with 65-65 to set the 36-hole U.S. Open scoring record at 130. No one got closer than four shots to him over the final 48 holes. It was the first of a U.S. Open doubleheader. Pinehurst No. 2 hosted the U.S. Women’s Open the following week.

Noteworthy: This will be the first U.S. Open without



Johnny Miller in the TV booth since 1994. Fox Sports takes over with Greg Norman as the chief analyst.

Tiger Tales: Tiger Woods has never finished worse than a tie for 32nd over 72 holes in the U.S. Open.

Silver anniversary: Fifty years ago, Gary Player became the only player to complete the career Grand Slam at a U.S. Open.

Quoteworthy: “I don’t know what to expect. I know it will be hard.” —Geoff Ogilvy.

Key statistic: Europeans, who had gone 40 years without winning a U.S. Open, have won four of the last five.

RECENT CHAMPS

- 2014:** Martin Kaymer, Germany
- 2013:** Justin Rose, England
- 2012:** Webb Simpson, USA
- 2011:** Rory McIlroy, N. Ireland
- 2010:** Graeme McDowell, N. Ireland
- 2009:** Lucas Glover, USA
- 2008:** Tiger Woods, USA
- 2007:** Angel Cabrera, Argentina

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Baptist Health Names Permanent President

Robert Ramey has been selected to serve as the permanent president of Baptist Health Madisonville.

Ramey, whose history with Baptist Health dates back 20 years, had been the interim president since March. He was vice president of Ambulatory Services for Baptist Health Richmond before taking the interim post in Madisonville. From 2012 to last November, Ramey served as president and CEO of Russell County Hospital, which Baptist Health managed at the time.

"It's a great honor to be able to continue the work we began in March," Ramey said. "The people of Madisonville have been gracious to me, and the physicians and employees of Baptist

Health Madisonville have shown they are dedicated to providing top-quality care. I will do my best to ensure that we exceed their expectations."

From 2005 to 2012, Ramey served as the administrator of the Baptist Physicians Surgery Center in Lexington where he oversaw operations and strategic direction with responsibility for the financial, regulatory and overall performance of the organization. Early in his career with Baptist Health Lexington,

Ramey earned a bachelor's degree in health-care administration from the University of Kentucky and a Master of Business Administration from UK. He is a member of the American College of Healthcare Executives.



STEPHANIE GAMBLIN was honored, along with four other Kentuckians, for her work to help fight Alzheimer's disease at its annual Making Memories Gala and Auction on the Belvedere in downtown Louisville June 6. Here she accepts her award from Louisville television personality Karma Dickerson. Beth Dillingham also attended the event.

Driver's License Office Receives 'Thank You'

Hopkins County's Driver's License office was presented a large tin of gourmet popcorn by the Trust For Life in appreciation of above average participation in the state's organ donor awareness program during national Donate Life Month in April.

"Thanks to Karen and all of the deputy clerks, more Kentuckians will know about the life-saving mission of organ donation," said Shelley Snyder, executive director. "The popcorn is a fun way to say thank you for the important work they do every day in the circuit clerks' office."

Seventy-three driver's license offices, out of 144 across Kentucky, were recognized with a large tin of popcorn.

The Trust For Life is a separate 501C3 nonprofit organization dedicated to increasing awareness about donation. It was created by the circuit clerks in 1992.

"We answer questions, teach the truth about donation and encourage everyone to say, 'YES,' when they get their license. Every 'YES' gives hope to patients on the waiting list for a lifesaving organ transplant," said Snyder.

The Trust For Life encourages organ donation so that dads, like Ryan Buffington in Lexington, will spend another Father's Day with his children. Ryan's kidney and pancreas transplant in 2014 has been a new beginning for their family. His wife, Brigit, said of his lifesaving donor, "I wish so badly that I could hug this angel's

family and tell them what a miraculous gift has resulted from their tragic loss. This individual donor has done for Ryan what doctors could not. He has cured Ryan's diabetes."

Currently 47 percent of Kentucky residents are registered donors. In comparison, over 60 percent of residents in Ohio and Indiana are registered to save lives.

"Public attention and education about this mission is essential. From presentations in schools and civic clubs, to statewide PR campaigns, the Circuit Clerks' Trust For Life helps patients in need of transplants, dollar-by-dollar," said Snyder.

"The generosity of our county continues to amaze me," said Karen McKnight, Hopkins County Circuit Court Clerk. "At the circuit clerk's office we are honored to support Trust For Life. We all know someone who has been touched by the Gift of Life. We hope more Kentuckians will have a second chance. We know more families will discuss this amazing, life-saving mission because of the funds we raise here at the circuit clerk's office. Although it is the law that we ask for the dollar, we love it because of the impact each dollar makes in the community."

Everyone can register as a donor by going online at www.donatelifeky.org. To learn more about the trust or make a tax-deductible contribution, go to www.trustforlife.org or call 1-866-945-5433.

Homemaker Club Meets At Pennyrile State Park

The Pennyrile Homemakers met June 12 at Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park. Charlotte Cooley was the hostess. Tables were decorated in a patriotic red, white and blue theme.

The 12 members present answered the roll by telling what living in the USA means to them.

Anna Lipford read the thought for the month, "Remembering what our country stands for, one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

A reading of Psalms 23 and the devotion entitled Sunday Dinner were given by Ruth Buzzard.

New business con-

sisted of selecting lesson leaders and hostesses for the new year. The club voted to donate \$25 to the fireworks on July 3. The group will have its August luncheon at the winery restaurant in Princeton.

Wanda Hughes and Virginia Chaney gave the lesson on wreaths for all occasions. Chaney gave a quiz on the American flag. JoAnn Edwards won the door prize.

Those attending were Edwards, Lipford, Buzzard, Hughes, Cooley, Chaney, Doris Franklin, Jeannie Moore, Sharon Budd, Lou Nell Hensley, Martha Parsons and Joyce Garrett.



BETH DILLINGHAM accepts the award for best team identifier following the Colon Screening For Life 5K held in Evansville, Ind., Saturday, June 13.

Area Families Honored For Services To Children

Several area families were honored June 9 for their service as foster and adoptive parents to some of the state's most vulnerable children.

The Kentucky Department of Community Based Services presented the awards to families in the Lakes Region at a reception at Kentucky Dam Village in Gilbertsville. This event was coordinated by the University of Kentucky College of Social Work's Training Resource Center.

Families from each of the nine DCBS service regions are being recog-

nized at area receptions this spring. All are honored for their dedication and commitment to caring for children either currently or previously in the custody of DCBS due to abuse, neglect or dependency.

Several Hopkins County residents were among those honored. They were Johnny and Jordan Plunkett who were named adoptive family of the year; William and Vanessa Crump who were outstanding service recipients; and the late Shirley Hedges who was honored posthumously for her service.

Caregiver Support Group To Meet

The Caldwell County Caregiver Support Group will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Central Presbyterian Church, 206

W. Main St. in Princeton.

For information, contact Miranda Hunt at 270-886-9484 or Miranda.Hunt@ky.gov.



DENISE RAMBO accepts a medal for finishing in third place in her division in the Colon Screening For Life 5K held in Evansville, Ind., Saturday, June 13. Tyler Julian also received a third place in his division.

Rachel Blalock Graduates At Murray State University

Rachel Blalock of Dawson Springs graduated from Murray State University on May 9. She received a Master of Business Administration degree with an accounting concentration.

The 2010 graduate of Dawson Springs High School is the daughter of Barry and Penny Blalock.

She has an accounting position with Rafferty's Corp. in Bowling Green.

PADD Celebrates With Annual Dinner Meeting

The Pennyrile Area Development District held its 46th annual dinner meeting June 8 at the James E. Bruce Convention Center in Hopkinsville. More than 475 were in attendance.

The event, sponsored by Planters Bank of Hopkinsville, gives all local officials, legislators, business and civic leaders and others from throughout the Pennyrile the opportunity to look back on the year's activities.

In presenting the

annual report, executive director Jason Vincent thanked all those who contributed to the mission of PADD and stated that the development district's goals of regionalism, sound planning, efficient coordination of programs and support to local government are more important now than they were 46 years ago.

Comedian Aaron Wilburn and guitarist Alonzo Pennington provided entertainment for the evening.

MCC Mine Rescue Team Does Well In Competition

The Kentucky Coal Academy's Madisonville Community College Mine Rescue Team recently placed second in day one of the fourth annual Southeastern Illinois College Mine Rescue Skills Competition held June 9-10 in Harrisburg, Ill.

More than 100 individual competitors made up the 12 teams who took part in this event, facing challenges in first aid scenarios, equipment use, burn tower search and rescue, field search and rescue and fire suppression in SIC's state-of-the-art burn tunnel facility. Teams were honored at an awards ceremony at the conclusion of each day of competition.

"I'm extremely proud of the dedicated individuals who make up our mine rescue team and all of the individuals and teams who compete in these types of events," said Danny Knott, MCC

Mine Rescue Team director. "We're more than just a team; we're a family committed to improving our skills and continuing to gain experience so we can be our best."

The MCC Mine Rescue Team is made up of individuals working in Western Kentucky area coal mines and currently includes Dean Sparks and Taber Tichenor, Kronos Mine; David Mackey and Tim Sigers, Paradise Mine; Troy Hobgood and Jacob Lee, Parkway Mine; Rob Boucher and Greg Gates, Riveredge Mine; and Terry Peveler and Chase Vance, Survant Mine.

The MCC Mine Rescue Team will next compete at the Kentucky Mining Institute Rescue Contest to be held Aug. 18-21 in Lexington. For information about the Kentucky Coal Academy's mine rescue services, phone 270-824-1174 or 270-871-0672.



PARTICIPATING in the Colon Screening For Life 5K in Evansville, Ind., Saturday, June 13, was the team known as Beth's Buddies which had 33 team members. At the event were (front, from left) Denise Rambo, Sawyer Helm, April Helm, Gracie Alexander, Kristin Alexander, Rayleigh Alexander, Kolby Crook, (second row) Mike Rambo, Janet Summers, Barbara Barr, Barbara Villegas, Martha Hamby, Andrea Kenney, Peggy Ashby, Jan Henderson, Scott Dillingham, Beth Dillingham, Susie Lovell, (back row) Stephanie Gamblin, Clara Vanover, Cindy Allen, Julie Scott, Rhonda Mills, Chelsea Julian, Tyler Julian, Lesley Mills and Donnie Mills. Also on the team but not participating in Saturday's 5K were Pollyanna Dillingham, Sally Scott, John Davison, Pat Bruce, Lisa Baker, Mary Grisham and Brenda Hunt.

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